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WHEELER'S SCHEME

TO CONSTITUTE ONE-THIRD AS QUOBUM OF THE HOUSE.

THURMAN'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

1 Commission Suggested to Transact Some Congressional Business - Canvassing a

WASHINGTON, October 1 .- [Special.]-Genral Wheeler, of Alabama, this morning intro-luced a joint resolution providing that one-hird of the members of the house shall con-titute a quorum. This will undoubtedly meet yith the approval of the leading members of or gress and the public at large. As has been amply demonstrated this session it is a difficult sask to keep a majority of the members of the house present, and without a majority, accord-ing to the present rules, it is impossible to ing to the present three, it is ampossible to transact business. Without a quorum, one nember by objecting, can clog the wheels of legislation. General Wheeler's resolution was

considerably discussed by members after adof almost everyone. Nothing can be done with it this session on account of the absence of a quorum, but it is generally believed that next session some action will be taken in regard to this matter. At the same time something will probably be dene to keep the thousands of claims that annually come before congress out of the way A commission, or court of some kind, will possibly be arranged to have jurisdiction over

hese matters and make a final disposition of Judge Thurman will reach here next Saturday to argue the Bell Telephone case before the supreme court. He will spend Sunday with the president at Oak View, and return to Ohio about the middle of the week. The trip being a business one, he will make no campaign speeches. He goes to Indiana on the

14th, where he will make a half-dozen

Colonel Oates, of Alabama, and General Hooker, of Mississippi, the only two one-armed confederate veterans in the house, will speak tomorrow at Hagerstown, Maryland, in the district represented by Mr. McComas, republican. McComas only received about 350 majority in the last election, and the democrats expect to defeat him with Colonel Kyd Douglass, an old soldier, who served on Stonewall Jackson's

Mr. Turner today returned from New Haven, Conn., where he made a campaign speech on Saturday night. The paper speaks very highly of his effort, and claims that he changed many votes. Mr. Turner, in speaking of his trip today, said the audience was immense, and he enjoyed the trip. Although he is not fond of speech-making, he says the leading democratic politicians there spoke most confidentially of his snecess, and it is his opinion that Connecticut is safe for the democracy. Mr. Turner will probably not go to New York before the first of next week.

Twenty of the remaining members of the house in the city were this morning granted indefinite leave of absence. This leaves the house wifth only about seventy members present, and by the end of the week two-thirds of the remaining will have left.

the remaining will have left.
Colouel Tom Cabaniss left for home with Mr. Blount this morning. Mr. Carlton le tonight. E. W. B.

The President Signs the Bill and Sends It to the Senate. WASHINGTON, October 1 .- In the senate Washington, October 1.—In the senate among the communications presented was one from the Italian minister at Washington acknowledging, with gratitude on behalf of the people of Italy, the preamble and resolution of the senate accepting the bust of Garibaldi presented by Italians of Washington.

Among the bills reported from the committees and placed on the calendar were the following:

House bill, with amendments, to forfeit certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific

Railroad company.

The house bill to construct a road to the national cometery at Florence, South Caro-

Ina.

The president's message to congress, announcing his approval of the Chinese exclusion bill and submitting "some suggestions and recommendations" on the subject, was laid before the senate and read at length.

Mr. Sherman moved that the message be printed and referred to the committee on foreign relations. He remarked that the orly legislative suggestion made in it had been already acted on, an appropriation of \$276,000 having been put in the deficiency bill to indemnify the Chinese for losses inflicted on them in the territories.

them in the territories. them in the territories.

Mr. Hale remarked that the item was now in conference between the two houses.

Mr. Dolph remarked that it was not the only matter suggested for legislation in the mossage. It also recommended immediate legislation to authorize the landing of Chinese

laborers, now on their way with certificates. He regarded it as a very extraordinary proposition for the president to approve a bili cutting off, summarily and completely, the entrance of Chinese and then ask congress to disapprove it and to amend it.

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After remarks on the same subject by Mr.

Stewart, the message was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution reciting the circular of General Benet, directing the discharge of republican employes from the United States arsenals, stating that under, it honorably disabstrated soldiers of the under, are not and bly discharged soldiers of the union army, and widows and daughters of soldiers have been discharged, and directing the secretary of war to transmit to the senate forthwith full information as to such order, stating fully whether the necessities of the department required that orders should be issued, and why an order issued on public business should be marked "confidential."

Mr. Cockrell objected to the immediate con-detation of the resolution, and it went over The senate then took up as unfinished busi-

The senate then took up as unmissed business, the senate bill reported from the committee on public lands on the 30th of August, restoring to the United States certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific Railroad company, and was addressed by Mr. Berry.

Mr. Plumb replied to Mr. Berry. The debate was wholly between those senators and was entirely notified, burning upon the land solicy.

entirely political, turning upon the land policy of the democratic and republican administrations and upon the tariff.

On motion of Mr. Dolph, house bill thirteen on the saurie subject, was substituted for the renate bill, and then Mr. Dolph offered the femate bill on a political for the house bill.

renate bill as a substitute for the house bill, the object and effect being the passage of the house bill with an amendment.

Pending action on this motion the bill went over till tomorrow as unfinished business.

On motion of Mr. Call, the senate bill granting the right of your through the navel and On motion of Mr. Can, the senate the granding the right of way through the paval and military reservations near Pensacola. Fla., to the Pensacola and Memphis Railroad company, was taken from the calendar and passed. passed.
The senate then proceeded to executive busi-

ness, and at 4:20 adjourned.

THE POINT OF "NO QUORUM" Interferes With Business Before the House

of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, October 1.—In the absence of the speaker, McCreary, of Kentucky, occupied the chair as speaker pro tem. today.

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, obtained consent to withdraw from the files of the house the bill introduced by him some time ago, by request, to amend the interstate commerce law, so as to

prohibit a common carrier from transporting any commodity for any shipper in a car owned, leased or in any way controlled by such

shipper.
The following bills were introduced and

referred:
By Mr. Dougherty, of Florida, to prevent
the introduction of contagious diseases from
one state to another; also to establish a scientific bureau in Jacksonville, Fla., to gather
facts in relation to yellow fever, its origin
and spread, and the best means of suppressing

and spread, and the best means of suppressing and preventing it.

By Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, proposing a constitutional amendment providing that one-third of the members of each house of congress shall constitute a quorum.

By Mr. Phelan, of Tennessee, providing for the appointment of board of yellow fever commissioners to investigate the sanitary condition of fever infected places, and to provide for the co-operation of Spain and Mexico.

By Mr. Lanham, of Texas, the following resolution:

That it is the sense of this house that appropriate legislation for the prevention and suppression of trusts is imperatively demanded in behalf of the great body of American people and that the remainder of this session, or so much thereof as may be necessary, should be devoted to the perfection of such legislation and that the end of all other legislative business, except the general appropriations and tariff bills, should be subord nated until the purpose of this resolution be attained.

By Mr. Abbott, of Texas, for the prevention of trusts.

a message from the president announcing his approval of the Chinese bill. Its reading was attentively listened to, and at its conclusion Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, moved the reference of the message to the committee on Consider Mails. oreign affairs. Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, offered to amend by referring the message to the committee on invalid pensions. The amendment was re-jected and the original motion prevailed.

Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, was recognized to nove to suspend the rules and put upon its assage the senate bill to incorporate the Mar-time Canal company of Mear Range. After the bill had been read Mr. Lawler, of

After the bill had been read Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, demanded a second. As it was apparent that there was no quorum prosent, Mr. Dunn inquired of Messrs. Spinola and Lawler whether they intended to raise that point, and upon receiving an affirmative answer withdrew his motion.

Similar action was taken by Mr. Morrow, of California, with the senate bill to increase the limit of the appropriation for a public building at San Francisco having been called up, and the point of no quorum raised by Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, Mr. Mr. Morrow withdrew the measure.

Mr. Abbott, of Texas, then moved under suspension of the rules passage of senate bill for the crection of public building at Fort Worth, Texas.

Worth, Texas.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, inquired whether
Mr. Kilgore intended to raise the point of no
querum upon this motion.

Mr. Kilgore replied that he had nothing to
do with this bill, whereupon Mr. Lyman, of
Iowa, demanded a second on the motion and
intended his intention of raising the second. ntimated his intention of raising the point of

be quorum.

Then Mr. Kilgore manifested a desire to compromise and withdrew the point he had made against Mr. Morrow's bill, and Mr. About temporarily withdrew his motion to enable the Son Francisco bill to be seen called. able the San Francisco bill to be again called up. But this time it met with no better fate, Mr. Anderson, of Mississippi, being the ob-jector and the house then at 12:25 adjourned. THROUGH THE HEART.

The Accurate Aim of a Georgian in North

Carolina. RATERON, N. C., October 1. - [Special.] - At Durham last night there was a very sensational and daring murder, which caused great excitement. Some days ago a mulatto named John Nunn arrived at Durham, hailing from Georgia. Saturday night he got into a difficulty with a negro named Fisher Herndon about a with a negro named Fisher mulatto woman. There was quite a crowd near by and as Nuan quiekly dew a revolver several people ran. Two shots were fired in a moment's time, both at Hordon, who was only a few feet away. So quiek and accurate was the murderer's aim that both balls went through the heart. The wounds being hardly an inch apart. As he fired, Nurn cried out that Herndon was the fourth man he had killed. He at once led with the pistol in his hand, and monacing all who attempted pursuit. A negro tried to intercept him and was shot through the arm. Pursuit so far is unavailing.

FULL OF LIQUOR.

The Strange Death of a North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., October 1.—[Special.]—A very strange suicide, if such it may be termed, occurred in Yidkin country last Thursday night. A white man named Bufus Reavis forced his way into a room of Allgood's whisky distillery, hiding himself under a shelf. He put one end of a syphon into a barrel of whisky and the other into his mouth. He suffered the liquor to run into his stomach until that and his throat were filled, and thus he was found, dead, with whisky pouring from the end of the syphon in his mouth. He had literally his fill of liquor for once. His appearance was horrible in the extreme. RALEIGH, N. C., October 1 .- [Special.] -- A

Ran Into a Wagon

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LAFAYETTE. Ala. October 1.—["secial.]—
Bil Love, a colored tonaut of Colonel Henry
T. Jarrell, happened to a very serious accident
this morning. He was driving two mules attached to a two-horse wagon loaded with cotton for this market. When within about two
and a half miles from town the mules became
frightened ran away and run into a wagon in frightened, ran away and run into a wagon in front of them, made a wreck of it, bruised the mules seriously, and probably killed the negro. It is thought the negro may possibly survive.

The Senate Tariff Bill.

Washington, October 1.—There was a full meeting of the senate finance committee this morning, at which three or four points which were left open in the tariff bill were considered and disposed of. The bill is now complete and will be reported as soon as the minority shall finish its report. Senator Beck's contribution to the minority report, which was expected this morning, has not yet been received.

Life in Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn. October 1.—[Special.] At half-past eight o'clock tonight H. J. Carron took a friend named Marion Jackson to his home, in the fifth ward, in an intoxicated condition. As soon as Jackson entered his home he seized a shotgun and emptied the contents of one barrel into Carron's face and left shoulder. The wounded man is seriously and probably fatally hurt.

Death of Mortimer Sackweil West. London, October 1.—Mortimer Sackwell West, first Baron Sackville, is dead. He was sixty-eight years old.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The decrease in the public debt during Sep-Speaker Carlisle spoke on political issues in Lexington, Virginia, last night. The Toledo, Ohio, Commercial has been sold to Deacon Richard smith, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

The domand for Blaine is so great in the

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, while speaking in Charlottesville, Vinitha, yesterday, was struck by three stale eggs.]

A. M. Rebstan's saleon, in Jacksonville, Floridi, was burned down list night. A tinsmith named Brown was suffocated to death.

The Connecticat town' elections yesterday were favorable to the republicans. The prohibition wote has gone back to the republicans. The president's action in regard to the Chinese bill was received with great satis'action in San Francisco. Five thousand Chinese are now on the ocean, and will have to return.

Justice Greenland, of the state supreme court of Pennsylvania, has decided that Jacob Reese must dispose of his basic process to the Bessemer Steel company. Reese claims that he loses \$50,000,000 by the decision.

THE PLAGUE OF ST. AUGUSTINE. Tokens of Remembrance From Absent Floridians-The Beaths and the New Cases

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 1 .- [Special.]-The extreme beauty of the weather, the clear cool of the air and the warmth of the sun seem to speak of health and activity, and the briskness of an early winter. One look up and down Bay street tells another tale, and assures the wayfarer that he is still in the land of the

A couple of fruit stands. with a store apples and lemons, are open, and by way of contrast look almost like a renewal of business. The sudden dropping of the mercury last night to fifty degrees is like a promise of frost, though frost may be far off and to summon up our "Maria's like Aunt Dinah."

The short list of new cases today and shorter of the dead greatly assist in elation of the public mind. But here the dark side of the picture is presented. W. N. Baker, of the State Bank of Florida, died at noon today, and Colonel Daniel, it is feared, is slowly passing away. "How is he?" is the question eaviest on the mind, and heard oftenest on the lips today. B. D. Baker, of the Cincinnati Post, has recovered sufficiently to go to Camp Perry today. Twenty-five male nurses also went to Camp Perry on their way home. So many male nurses are not needed now. J. C. Robbins, an operator from this office, has gone to Fernandina, and is on duty at that office. The risk is not small, as there's a report of smallpox in Fernandina. Our returning refugees will have to be careful next winter if they attend court in kissing the Bible as many fever

stricken people will kiss it.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE SITUATION. St. Augustine is now writhing in a perfect cyclone of agitation over the fact that Dr. Neal Mitchell has notified Dr. Raney, of the St. Augustine board of health, that in the future no more telephone bulletins will be sent him, but if the ancient city people want the news they will have to receive it by letter. It is rumored that the dengue fever (that's what the St. Ausustine people call it) has invaded several houses in that city and several deaths have occurred. A mild type of yellow fever prevails to some extent in Hillsboro county. Nine cases were reported last week and two deaths-A.J. Knight's two children. Discharged-Mrs. Phillips. Convalescent-Mrs. Johnson, of the Tampa botel. Discharged-Rev. J. F. Bell and Miss Mary Phillps. Under treatment but doing well, Mr. Page and Mr. Paul, both convalescing. Father O'Sullivan died last Monday. All of the above cases have developed in houses and families where previous cases have occurred, clearly showing that the persons must come in close contact with the causes of the disease, and that the atmospher is not generally infected. There have been only four deaths from yellow fever in Tampa since the first case appeared, on the 7th of August. Two of these deaths occurred on the 13th and one on the 14th of August, and the fourth on the 24th. The cases on hand, so far as known and reported, are generally of a mild type and doing well. Since August 25th seven cases of yellow fever occurred at Mango. No deaths, only one reported by Dr. Jackson, but the presumption is that the other cases are of the same character. No other cases of fever are known or reported in the county. Thus it wil be seen that the situation is not at all serious,

so far as sickness is concerned. Dr. R. M. Wells, who was sent to Palmetto last Saturday, reports about 20 cases of yellow fever on hand, generally doing well, and three deaths during Friday and Saturday. The country people and citizens of small towns are away. Eight negroes from Jacksonville are of Palatka. A guard of men supplied with shet guns are keeping the dusky sons of Ham in custody.

Jacksonvillians who are away may be as thankful as they please for the improvement in affairs here, but they must make up their minds to stay away some time longer. Weeks must elapse before they can return with safety to the city.

* TOKENS OF REMEMBRANCE.

Every day brings a new sign that Jackson-ville is remembered by her absent sons and daughters. Dr. T. O. Summers recently re-ceived a choice quantity of grapes from Miss Sallie Simpson, of this city, who is now at Philadelphia. The doctor was so gratified by the young lady's thoughtfulness, that he has pledged himself to cap-

he has pledged himsell to capture a yellow fever microbe. have it handsomely mounted in a gold locket and send it on to Philadelphia as a present to Miss Simpson. The guests of the Equinox house, Manchester, Verment, have sent Mrs. M. R. Bowdon \$50 through T. H. Orvis, the proprietor of the Windsor hotel here. Fr. Echemendia, fumigating officer, is now under Dr. J. Y. Porter, and receiving pay from the government. E. W. Drake, who has fought the yellow fiend so hard and so bravely, is convalescent. Superintendent B. F. Dillon received \$17 from four little girls of East Orange, N. J., the proceeds of a lawn party. A sweet little letter of sympathy accompanied the welcome gift, and signed Mary Dutton, Nellie Dutton, Annie Law and Susie Perino.

No new cases have been reported in Gainswille. The sick members of Major Gruell's family are doing well. family are doing well.

In Fernandina three new cases developed

Sunday; none reported today.

The Ladies' Jacksonville Relief society of
Now York city collected \$3,260 during the
month of September.

The Official Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours ending at 6 m. tonight, there were reported to the board of health, ninety-nine new cases of yellow fever and ten deaths. The names of the dead are as

and ten deaths. The names of the dead are as follows:

W. N. Baker, near Evergeen; Mark Tucker. near Evergeen; Thomas White, near Evergeen; Primus Gordon, colored. Third and State streets; A. Wood Gerdon, colored. East Jacksonville; D. W. F. McColored. The State of the Whites; Dan Hattly, colored. Oakland. Paul Sridder. East Jacksonville; D. W. F. McColored. The following is a list of the whites; Jenuings Hood, soap works; Sarah Mullaney, 82½ W. Forsyth street; Dr. John Lynn, Pheips street; Jenuings Hood, soap works; Sarah Mullaney, 82½ W. Forsyth street; Dr. John Lynn, Pheips street; Bliza Lane, Orange Park road; Eliza Sherman, Wayeross house; Mrs. Hendengeren, 121 W. Ashley street; Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Elverside; Mrs. Bagenhart, Riverside; E. Ritter, Brooklyn; Mrs. Dr. Fisk, Lavilla; Willard Hofman, 167 E. Bay; Jes Manning, 111 Mourae; two children of Mrs. Fisk, Lavilla; Willard Hofman, 167 E. Bay; Jes Manning, 111 Mourae; two children of M. D. Jordan, W. Union street; B. S. Sheiden, 193 W. Forysth street; G. W. Arnold, Panana park: Mrs. S. G. Searing, Springfield; May Comeljohn, Springfield; Sara E. Rhodes, near Evergreen cemetery; Sarah C. Scott, Pine street; Mrs. A. J. Wallz, Pine street; Tea Breut, St. Lake's hospital; Miss May Roach, St. Lake's hospital; Miss May Roach, St. Lake's hospital; Miss May Roach, St.

The Shotgun Quarantines Ended. NEW ORLEANS, October 1 .- All the shotgur quarantines in Mississippi having been withdrawn. The railroads throughout the state and Louisiana have resumed business.

Frost at Huntsville. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., October 1.—[Special.]— Monte Sano hotel closed its second brilliant season today, which has been a very successful

BRIGHT BUT GLOOMY.

and satisfactory one. A heavy frost here yesterday morning, and several persons claim to have seen ice. A strong movement will be made to have the fall fair yet, about the 20th of this month. Cotton is coming in rapidly, and commands a good price. Weather is perfect.

THE JACKSON QUABANTINE. The People Likely to Suffer For Want of

The People Likely to Suffer For Want of Food.

Jackson, Miss., October 1.—[Special.]—There are no new cases or deaths, with one exception sick convaioscing. The general health is good, except a few cases of chills and fever. The feeling is very general that there will not be another case, but for the present absentees must not think of returning. The health authorities will give notice when they will consider it safe for all to return. Several have entered the lines today, and Drs. Johnston and Hunter haye issued an order sending them to the refugee- camp. All others who enter without special permission will be promptly quartered in the refugee camp.

The destitution among the colored people and among some of the whites, is so great the Howards will be compelled to commence issuing rations. Indeed, they have thus far supplied the sick nurses and quarantine guards. The supplies distributed have been purchased from Mr. Myors, agent of the Illinois Central depot from consignments to local merchants whose stores are closed.

The Howards have received less than \$2,500 so date and the rations to be issued tomorrow with other exponses incurred will exhaust their resources. We have an indefinite promise of rations from Washington, but unless they reach here within the next four days the situation will be very embarrassing to those who are destitute. The Howards are under very special obligations to Mr. John Myers, agent of the Illinois Central, for his hearty co-operation in all their measures of relief. Indeed, all the railroad and express men have been indefatigable in their labors.

Major George M. Govan, secretary of the state board of health, went eastward this morning on a special songine from Vickshurg. He is out on a general inspection of this railroad, and would come at once to Jackson. This state loard of health, went eastward this morning on a special songine from Vickshurg. He is out on a general inspection of this railroad, and every freight car that has come of the ten who has had the fever. The doctors a

pended because of failure to pay assessments during yellow fever. Quite a number of requests have been received from the Clarion Ledger's have been received from the Clarion Ledger's subscribers not to send the paper until after the epidemic and others to change the address. If papers were printed here they could not be maked. In 1878 the Clarion never missed an issue, but the postofice department had less fear of microbes ten years ago. It seems to be thoroughly infected with the prevailing panic.

YELLOW FEVER NOTES.

There is no fever in Selma. Philadelphia yesterday sent \$1,50) to Fer-andina and \$2,500 to Jacksonville. Lemons, oranges, tobacco, etc., packed in Florida points not infected, will be allowed to pro-

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A bill has been introduced in congress for the appointment of a commission, composed of delegates from all counties subject to yellow fever, to agree upou plans of isolation.

BUSINESS DISASTERS.

Failure of C. C. Marsh & Co., of New York

— Two Chicago Failures.

New York, October 1.— The failure of C. C. Marsh & Co. was announced on stock exchange. The firm consists of Charles C. Marsh & Co. was announced on stock exchange. The firm consists of Charles C. Marsh a board members, and Joseph N. Collins and Chauncey F. Kerr, special members.

The outlook for attendance is good. The lins and Chauncey F. Kerr, special members. Marsh was admitted as a member of the ex-

change June 2, 1887.

Chicago, October 1.—The Evening Journal reports two failures on the board of trade this morning, as a result of advance in the price of wheat. The firms mentioned are Frank Clifton & Co. and S. P. Orr. The amount for which they are short are not yet learned.

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Emperor Frederick's Diary. Emperor Frederick's Diary.

Berlin, October I.—Nachrichten, referring to the arrest of Professor Geflicken, says that the first steps—the discovery and arrest of the divulger of Emperor Rrederick's diary—were left to the prosecutor here, and that the affair is now remitted to the chief prosecutor—at Leipsic. The Vossische Zeitung contends that an action for breach of copyright could legally be taken by the heirs of Frederick against the German papers which published the diary, and that under existing copyright conventions an action could also be brought against foreign iournalists for the same offense.

an action could also be brought against foreign journalists for the same offense.

Professor Goffieken, who was arrested for revealing state secrets in furnishing the Detusche Rundachau with extracts from Emperor Frederick's diary states that he had the emperor's permission to publish the diary three months after his death.

Balfour Makes a Speech.

LONDON, October 1.—Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, was presented with an address at Glasgow today. In replying he said he regretted that Forster and Fawcett were gone at a time when their services would be so valuable to the country. Regarding the demand for home rule he said that if Ireland obtained a local parliament she would have to be reconquered. Agitation was the Irish commoner's daily bread.

The Female Voters of Boston

Boston, October 1 .- Assessment of women who desired to vote for the school committee at the who desired to vote for the school coming municipal election closed at 1 °c'clock to night. Over 4,000 were assessed today, making the total number of 25,149, of whom more than one-haif are said to be Catholics. This unprecedented rush has necessitated the employment of forty additional clerks in the assessor's office during the past few

The Mysterious Whitechapel Murder. London, October 1.—Several persons have been arrested on suspicion of being the White-chapel murderer. The Financial News has offered a reward of 300 pounds for the capture of the murderer and there is talk in the stock exchange of offering a further reward. The Richmond Terminal Demurrer.

New York, October 1.—[Special.]—In the suit of Morton, Bliss & Co. against the Richmond Terminal, to enforce a lien claimed to be given by the statutes of North Carolina, the railroad do-murrer has been withdrawn, and an answer inter-posed, which pleads the statute of limitations, and posed, which predo the salted of a salted of the salted subsequently to the flen in favor of the state bond-holders, and that new certificates issued for those pledged to be individers were not subject to the lien declared by the act.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Cardinal Moran has been presented with the Emperor Wilhelm arrived in Munich yester-

The Russian government is about to take steps to restrict the Chinese influx into Siberia.

The French minister of war is going to reduce the army estimate by 60,000,000 france.

THE ROME EXPOSITION THE BRACING OCTOBER AIR OF NORTH GEORGIA.

GOV. GORDON AMONG THE VISITORS-

The Great Display of Agricultural and Min-eral Wealth-The People Enthusiastic Over the Displays.

ROME, Ga., October 1.—[Staff Correspondence.]—There is something exhibitanting in the clear, crisp October air of north Georgia.

The people here are as enthusiastic as if they had been drinking champagne, and as clear headed as tetotalers. The climate seems to

have the same offect on people now as it had

when the Cherokee Indians grew taller, more valiant than all the neighboring tribes. Talk to a Rome man now and he will tell on that there is no place like north Georgia, and if you listen to him three minutes he will come near convincing you that he is right, and if you go with him to the exposition he will give you an ocular demonstration

On the way he will show you a herd of Jereys like one I passed on the road this morning, and he will call your attention to the fact the turnpike. These turnpikes radiate from Rome in six

directions for five miles from town, and about fifteen of these thirty miles are macadamized Mr. J. D. Calden, of Atlanta, who collected and arranged the Floyd county mineral exhibit, remarked to me this morning: "I had

no idea what a rich country they had up here. They have eight kinds of iron ores, and manganese in massive deposits. One piece that I will bring weighs a ton. The lithographic stone near Cave Spring is of the finest quality. This yellow dust is other. There is a mountainty tain of it in the North Carolina district of Floyd county, and it is worth \$18 a ton." He showed me a piece of mica twelve inches ong, nearly as wide, and as transparent as

exhibit is striking, but the most beautiful feature is the display of marble. There are polished slabs of black, mottled and gray, and the markings of the darker varieties are exquisite in their delicate tracery of white. It is wrought into a handsome design which shows the adaptability of this stone for clocks r interior decorations.

or interior decorations.

The exposition main building which shows a frontage of two hundred and fifty feet as you approach on the dummy or railroad cars, is in the usual form of a long two-story building with 150 foot wings across each end, tracing on the grounds a colossal "I," which stands for industry.

Among the various industries represented, the bustling merchants, as usual, take up a large share of the space, but the exhibits of minerals and agriculture in the north wing and manufactures in the south wing are interesting

manufactures in the south wing are interesting and creditable. and creditable.

The upper story as usual is devoted to art and needlework. The Shorter college art display takes up the south end of the gallery and the Rome Female college occupies the other-extreme, leaving the sides for needlework and the like. These exhibits are not all in place, but they will make a fine display by tomorrow.

The stock and extle show troppless to be The stock and cattle show promises to be the finest feature of the fair. Floyd county is noted for its Jorseys and Mr. A. F. Ross, the leading Jerseyman, has charge of that depart-

tracks in the south, and the racing promises to equal anything ever seen in the state. An-derson and McIntosh have a stable here from

Billy Williamson, of Mobile, has a stable here, and there are some fine horses entered from Rome, including W. A. McGhee's horse, Bostick.

The outlook for attendance is good. The exposition has been well advertised on the railroads leading into Rome, and the people will come from all over north Alabama and rooth Coccession. north Georgia.

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wherever he goes. The exposition people are looking for ten thousand people to meet the two governors, and the prospect for the opening day is excellent.

The people are already coming in by the steamboats and railroads, and the trains will be growded tomorrow. Application came today for rates for a large crowd of Gadsden people, and there are evidences that all the railroads centering here will do a heavy passenger business during the exposition.

The arrangements for carrying people from the city to the grounds appear to be ample. One line of dummy cars runs from the foot of Broad street over the Chattanooga, Rome and Carrollton railroad to the grounds, leaving every thirty minutes. The other dummy line runs from the Howard street bridge. The dummy cars carry about 200 people each trip and if that is not fast enough the C. R. and C. road can put on a train that will carry 500 people every thirty minutes.

The arrangements for entertaining the visitors are adequate. There are three hotels, the Central, the Rome hotel and the Armstrong hotel, just completed. One hundred families have agreed to entertain visitors, and the restaurant on the grounds will be prepared to furnish the crowd with dinner.

The Armstrong hotel is worthy of more than a passing notice. It is a massive stone and brick structure, which looms up above everything in the lower part of the city. It is five stories high, and the arreade, running to the skylight, is finished in oak, with heavy oak columns, and basket-work between.

The office is finished in the same style and the counters are broad slabe of poished pink marble.

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marble.

The grand stair case is built of oak, with exquisite carving on the newels. At the first landing is a large plate glass mirror which forces the guest to survey himself, as the hotel clerk surveys him from head to foot.

The reception room and parlor are finished in oak with high carved cherry mantels and mirrors. The dining room very much resembles that of the Anniston Inn, with the ceiling in quaint oak squares, but the walls are left bare for painting above the oak wain scotting.

The hotel has 110 rooms and cost \$140,000, and the furnishing cost \$25,000.

This hotel, which is one of the most elegant and best appointed in the south was secured by a joint effort of the business men last year. They raised a subscription, a bonus of \$25,000, which they give to Mr. R. T. Armstrong and his associates, who contracted to build a hotel that would cost \$100,000. Mr. Jack King joined Mr. Armstrong in the enterprise, and they have added to the size and finish of the hotel until the cost runs \$40,000 above the amount they agreed to invest.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

line. He says the Chattaneoga helt line was stocked at \$500,000, and he has it from good authority that the East Tennessee raircoad offered Mr. C. E. James \$600,000 for \$200,000 of the stock. This belt line has been in operation only about three years.

The management of the exposition is happily chosen. Mr. W. M. Towers, the president, is one of the livest manufacturers in north Georgia, and is also well acquainted with the farming interests of this section. Mr. A. W. Walton, the secretary, a business man of reputation, is secretary, a business man of reputation, is secretary, a business man of reputation, is secretary, a business. The exposition is on a good financial footing and only \$7,000 or \$8,000 is left to be paid by gate receipts.

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The prospect is that the two weeks attendance will give a handsome surplus for the stockholders.

The Rome people will give a warm re-ception to the party from Atlanta the latter part of the week. The Governor on Hand.

Governor and Mrs. Gordon were elegantly entertained at the residence of Dr. J. B. S. Holmos, and held a reception there tonight. Many of the most promineut ladies and gentlemen of the city called, and the governor was serenaded by the New Orleans west endband. After Dixie was played Governor Gordon was called for by the crowd and came forward to acknowledge the compliment. He said his gun was loaded for tomorrow, and he would not discharge it tonight. "Well, then, pop a cap," said a voice in the crowd. The governor said it was already popped, and thanked them again for the serenade.

Arrangements were made tonight for a train

Arrangements were made tonight for a train to leave Rome at 7:15 p. m., after the races and connect with all points on the State road Everybody is enthusiastic about the opening day.

Another fine stable of racers arrived tonight, and fine racing is expected. W. G. C. THE CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY.

An Interesting Feature of the Exposition-The General Outlook.

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"We think ir will be one of the most successful, and we know that it will be one of the best, expositions of the year."

The speaker was Colonel Henry R. Gootchius, president of the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition company, and he was talking of the exposition to which he has been devoting his time and his labor.

"We have found it necessary, because of the demorilization of business through some parts of the south, to postpone the epening of the Chattahoochee exposition until the 15th of November. Under the present arrangement we open November 15th and close December 1st. The outlook is most favorable. As you know, our exposition is inter-state in its scope, embracing Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. Columbus, as the metropolis of south Georgia, south Alabama, and west Florida, will open her gates to the people of the world to show them what one of the best sections of the south can do. And we will open their eyes."

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"Oh, yes. And large subscriptions from private citizens and liberal municipal appropriations have enabled the management to prepare magnificent grounds and buildings. The track for racing is pronquaced by Kentucky visitors who have seen and tried it to be faster than the Louisville or Lexington tracks. Racing will be a special feature of the exposition. We will give twelve days of it, with purses aggregating \$5,000.

"One of the most interesting features to the people all through the south will be the Confederate Veterans' reunion to be held on November 16 and 17, the second and third days of the exposition. It is proposed to invite all associations of veterans to meet there and organize a general association of confederate veterans. The proposition to do this comes from the Savannah association of the confederate veterans. The proposition to do this comes from the Savannah association of the interesting the save in the save in the front proportionately than any other southern city; the last battle of the war was fought there; we inaugurated Memorial day; and while taking on the new has not forgotten the old. It is undoubtedly a fit place for such a reunion, and many eminent confederate commanders have signified an intention to be present."

"It is not easy to measure the good to be accomplished by those expositions" continued Colonel Goetchius. "They stand as an evidence of the progress of our country. Those of former years and those at Rome, Augusta and Columbus this year show that Georgia figure and vigor each year.

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"By the way, a committee of fifteen veterans at Columbus with Rev. R. H. Harris, pastor of the First Baptist church, at Columbus and a most gallant confederate veteran at its head, has charge of the reunion feature of the expositions assisted by G. Gunby Jordan, G. M. Williams, and J. M. Fletcher, all ex-confederates. This feature and the whole exposition will be of great interest to the whole south."

THE STATE FAIR. It Will be Held From the 5th to the 10th of November. Macon, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The state fair committee of the agricultural society, W. J. Northen, Sparin; R. J. Powell, Barnesville; A. T. J. Northen, Sparia; R. J. Powell, Barnesville; A. T. Putnam. Brunsvick; J. O. Waddell, Cedartown; Samuel Hape, Atlanta; Fierce Horne, Dalica, and R. A. Nisbet, Mayon, met in the Hotel Lanfer at 8 o'clock tonight to decide upon the practicability of holding a state fair this year. The citizens' fair committee met the society's committee in consultation, and first offered the society one thousand dollars additional to the eight hundred already subscribed to help defray the expenses of holding the fair. The society refused the one thousand, and offered to held the fair if the ettizens would subscribe three thousand dollars. The citizens then offered twenty-two hundred cubscribed before the postponement of the fair would make three thousand. The society refused this. The citizens then offered twenty-five hundred, independent of the eight hundred, and the society agreed to accept this, and have the fair from the \$2,50 and deposited it in bank subject to the society's order. The citizens accepted this at addingnt, and the committee individually subscribe; \$400 before leaving the room.

The U. S. Courts.

The U. S. Courts. Macon, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The regular October term of the United 8 a setreuit in I district courts for the western division of the southern district of Georgia, convened in the United States confrooms this morning, the Hos. Emory Spect, Indge presiding.

The Willard Hotel Closed. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 1.—[Special.]
The Willard hotel was closed today by the creditors, who held a deed of trust on the furniture. Eight months ago Grant & Barber, of Columbus, O., took charge of the house, and tenight Mr. Grant left for his Ohlo home.

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The Latonia Races.

CINCINNATI, October 1.— This was the first extra day at Latonia. The weather was fine, the track fast.

First race, three-fourths of a mile, Finality wow, Renounce second, Bontjack third. Time 1.16% Second, seven-eighths of a mile. Roe D'Or won, Comedy second, Bonnie King third. Time 1.30.

Third, one-lairmile, Sama Davis won, Monita Hardy second, Burking of Mazem third. Time 5. seconds. Fourth, one mile, Hypocrity won, Birthday second. Loontine third. Time 1.43%.

Fifth, five eighths of a mile, Julien won, Richland second, Hay-Cothird. Time 1.30%.

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Mr. Howell is enthusiastic about the belt carticles.

A BATTLE OF SERPENTS.

A KING SNAKE TRIUMPS OVER 'A BLACK SNAKE.

Items From the Farms General News of the Day - Topics Discussed by the Press-Other News.

The Leary Courier gives the full details of a battle between snakes: As Mr. Tom Mathles was coming to Leary with a load of cotton, when near Judge Colley's home be espied near the road a king snake and a blacksnake in the colls of each other. The king snake had about captured the blacksnake when Mr. Mathles discovered them. Mr. Mathles got down off his wagon and cutting a stick lifted the reptties into the wagon body, and separating them brought them on to town. On arriving here he drove to the warehouse where his cotton was thrown off. The wagon body was cleared of the fodder that was in it, and the snakes had a clear and unobstructed battle field. The boys were called up and he strongth was renewed. The king snake is a snake eater, and, being in this business he is justly feared by all renewed. The king snake is a snake eater, and, being in this business, he is justly feared by all other snakes. The blacksnake, in this instance, was about two feet longer than his antagonist, but Dis did not deter the king snake from roshing on to the blacksnake as soon as he got a glimpse of him. It was his business to cat the blacksnake, and he did not shrink from the task. The blacksnake seemed to appreciate his peril; and went rushing sround the body with the king snake after him. Found and round they went, until their circles and and round they went, until their circles became so rapid that there seemed to be a continubecame so rapid that there seemed to be a continuous line of soakes going around the body. It was hard to tell which was after the other, but it seemed impossible for the king snake to catch the black racer, and the king snake evideutly realized this fact, for, sudtenly, as they were going round and round, he fing his head backward, and turning a backward comercant he met the black snake head to head. t was a masterstroke the black snake was not exting, and paralyzed him with tear. The race pecting, and paralyzed him with lear. The race tras over. Almost without an effort to prevent it, the king snake caught the black at the base of the bead, and defly coiling himself around his victim, strangled the life out of him. The swallowing act now commenced, and lasted about fifteen minutes. Uncolling himself, and getting the black snake's bead in his mouth, he gradually crawled the black

General News Notes.

Toccoa gets a heavier mountain trade every

There is a great demand in Americus for Mr. John Dozier, son of Ordinary Dozier, of Ellaville, happened to a serious accident on Thursday while feeding a cotton gin. His left hand was

caught in the saws and was badly lacerated before the gin could be stopped. A small riot occurred at Georgetown Saturday afternoon in which twelve shots were fired. Nobody was injured, however. An election bet was the cause of the trouble. Colonel Harrison's son, Mr

and a negro did the shooting. The negro es-From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent, The mortgage season is upon us. The crop,

From the Quitman, Ga., Herald.
Editor Underwood in a striped Mother Hubbard would be a sight worth walking two miles to

From the Shellman, Ga., Progress.

Business and religion won't mix well. The business invariably rises to the top.

Prom the Buenn Vista, Ga., Patriot.

Chinquapius are ripe and the small boys enjoy the sport of gathering them.

From the Guyton, Ga., Chronicle.

Winters near at hand. We see one or two

On Buckeye, Laurens county, last Friday while riding along in his buggy with his little grandson, Mr. David Moorman fell from his buggy dead. He was a highly respectable man and was

very old. It is thought that heart disease caused his death. home from the little village of Condor, at a late bour, was fired upon by some party in ambush. He received one ball in the thigh and another struck him in the forehead but the ball did not take effect.

The colored people of Guyton are panic-The colored people of Guyton are panic-tricken over a threatened earthquake, which has been foretod by a man named Simmons, who claims to have the gift of prophecy. The praying among the deluded people is loud and long. The fallacy of devending upon the faith cure is exemplified by the reports from Guyton. It appears that an estimable young lady put herself under the treatment of a founder friend a war, see, who, had

treatment of a female friend, a year ago, who had become a convert to the faith cure while visiting in Boston. The confiding patient continued in her faith, but got no better; in fact she grew worse from day to day until her case had assumed such gravity that a physician was summoned, but after he had made a diagnosis, he informed the family tha while he might have saved or prolonged the life of his patient if called in earlier, it is now too late to hope for relief. The case has attracted consideration.

The Carpenters Active and the Town Growble attention on account of the prominence of the

Notes From the Farm.

Mr. John Mercer, of Brooks county, planted twenty-five acres in cotton this year. On one acre
he made two 500 pound bales of cotton, and on
twelve acres he gathered twelve 500 pound bales.
The balance, owing to the disastrous rains, did not
turn out quite so well.

The trade committee of the Marion county

Farmers' Alliance met in Buena Vista last Saturday to receive tids from the merchants. All the mer-chants in town put in bids with the exception of bne firm. Mr. J. P. P. Harrell, of Webster, has re-

turned from Griffin, where he jurchased nine thousand yards of sheeting for the alliance farmers of Weister county. In Griffin, on Saturday night, Tom Woodward had his throat cut in front of Strickland's bar The entiting was done by J.m Fulgum, who works in the broom inclory. The wound was dressed by Dr. Drewry, who pronounced it severe.

Everything points to the success of the Stock and Poultry show in Warrenton next Wednesday. The committee on grounds have gone to work and will have everything in apple-pie

Toples in the Press.

From the Cedartown, Ga., Guardian.

The deadly parallel columns is most apparent in the communication that has passed through From the Estonton, Ga., Enterprise.

Wednesday the 19th of September was a most evential day in Eatonton. There were three births, one marriage and one death, besides the eriminal decket in court was disposed of more rapidly than at any previous term for years. From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

We have known men to succeed by attending strictly to their own business. We have known others to succeed at nothing because they were always busy with o her people's affairs.

Mr. George Peacock, who lives about five miles east of Marshalvide, has picked, ginned and packed 17 hades that have averaged 500 pounds each. There is chough cotton new opened on the crop to make one of two bales, and folls yet to oppn sufficient to nake four a five more bales. Mr. 'cacook has made this crep with one mule, he doing the plowing. He has also made enough corn, folder, bry and peas to feed the mule another year.

The ropublicans of Spalding county are run-When the dog-days disappear,

Every voter to the candidate is known; flut when the votes are cast, And election day is past, Every voter is severely let alone.

The Sunday issue of the Griffin News was one of the best it has ever made. The News is to uppear in this cuh r ed form for the future. The Tribune, of Rome, is quite metropolitan

bow, that it has an exposition to be responsible

From the Augusta, Ga, Chronicle.
Probably the most interesting character hereal outs is a negro man who was one of the cargo of the Wanderer, the last slave ship to bring to this country a land of explices from Africa. Lucius Williams, as he was christened by one of the young ladies of the family into which he was sold, or "Unwalla," as he was called in Africa, lives in a wall had no the architecture. mail but on the ontskirts of liamburg, ecros the river from libre. Since free dan he has earned a tirelihood working gardens, sawing wood and whitewashing. He was a tittle surprised when asked about the early life, but it I is well once he has begun, remailing to be oneschooled frequently, however. As story, not far from Liberia. One day, when he was story, not far from Liberia. One day, when he was about 5 or years of age, he was sent to his aunt's to carry her some pinders to plant. When he was going through the woods two strange black men seized him and bound his hands. He cried terribly and they soon pagged him. They sold him to a native, who took him to Liberia. There, for the first time in his life, he saw a white man, and he was terribly frightened at him.

Among his people there were no Sundays. Some of the men of his tribe had two wives and some had

of the men of his tribe had two wives and some had three. It was death to any one to show any designs on the wife of a neighbor.

a large number of captives had already been ste away in the hold. The passage over was fraugh with untold terrors to the young savage. A storm was encountered, and for days the hold was fasten was encountered, and for days the hold was lasten ed up, and numbers of the negroes died from sick-ness caused by the foul air. There were a number of ferocious men among the cargo who had to be kept in chains.

When the Wanderer approached the South Caro-

When the Wanderer approached the South Caro-lina coast sile was sighted by a government boat and given chase. During the night she dropped unchor off Fot aligo, and the cargo of negro men and women was debarked. Umwalla, or as he was soon afterwards called, Lucius, was taken to a Carolina plantation near Beech island, and put to work there.

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Lucius is very fond of the "white folks," as he styles the family of his old master and mistrees, and frequently calls to see them—walking several miles to do so. The style of rounishment followed among his tribe was to break the culprit's neck by a sudden wrench from a forked stick.

Lucius tells, in his quaint way, of the interesting features of slavery. No negro woman was permitted, however gorgeous her tollet otherwise, to. wear a veil or gloves. Negro men, were neither permitted or carry a walking cane nor smoke a cigar on the streets. They could not remain away from their quarters after 9 o'clock at night without a permit from their master.

Lucius says ne is glad he was brought to this country, as he has learned the way to save his soul. country, as he has learned the way to save his soul. His autostors took no account of Sundays. Luclus has suffered greatly from the cold. He says many of those who came over with him died of consump-

tion.

He is not lonesome here, for on a neighboring plantation—on Captain Ben Tillman place—are many negroes from his old home, and they frequently meet and converse in African. They do not attempt to impart the language to their children, he sat and of course all vestiges of it, save what they have engrafted on the southern patois, must

they have engrafted on the southern patois, must soon die out.

He was asked about the amusements of his folks at home; and said the dancing here was very much like in Africa, only there they had war dances, which were marches with chanting. He says some of the songs sung by the field hands (the air) are very much like those of his people, and when he hears several voices singing together one of those wild, weird refrains his thoughts are carried across the ocean to his home among the primitive scenes of his youth.

Lucius was delighted with the picture of himself, and opened his eyes in amazement at the crude executions of the artist, who caught a rather good likeness of him while he was taising, showing how he wears his goatee, platted after his African ancestor's custom. snake in. This completed, he was lifted out of the tragon body, and glided leisurely under the ware-bouse platform.

Hon. Fleming G. duBignon, candidate for state senator in the first district; William Clifton, candidate for representative, and other speakers adessed a meeting at the theater in Savannah last

night.
Alr. duBignon and Mr. Clifton spoke at length on the important questions of state politics. Both de clared themselves opposed to the sale of the State road and the convict lease system. Their sentiments met with outspoken approval by the large audience. al from Messrs. Riely and Gordon, the other candidates for the general assembly. Colonel Lester sent a letter explaining that he was necessa-rily absent on account of business in Emanuel county. A large vote will be cast on Wednesday. THE PUTNAM FAIR.

Everything in Excellent Condition for the

Opening.

EATONTON, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—

Things at the Putnam county fair grounds are rapidly assuming shape. The main exhibit hall has been completed and the building is now ready to receive exhibits. Your correspondent rode over yesterday afternoon and found everything in excellent condition. The track will do credit to any city in the state, and the buildings are spacious and nicely fixed up. There are twelve large stalls that will up. There are twelve large stalls that will hold six horses each. These will be filled, as they have already been applied for. The feature of the fair will be the exhibit of horses and colts, for which Putnam county is famous. Ten colts will be exhibited by a single man, raised by himself in Putnam county.

The Jarvay cow exhibit will be as good as

The Jersey cow exhibit will be as good as ever seen at the state fair, as everybody knows Putnam county has some of the finest knows Putnam county has some of the finest Jerseys to be found in the state. For the accommodation of Hancock and Baldwin-county people desiring to attend the fair, the Eatonton branch road will run a special train from Milledgaville conventing with the Char-Eatonton branch road will run a special 'train from Milledgeville, connecting with the Geor-gia train at that place, leaving there at about them an entire day at the fair. Don't fail to come to the fair. It will do you good to see what Putnam can do. It opens Thursday, closing Saturday night.

A BUSY TOWN.

Madison, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Every carpenter in the city is busy, which speaks well for the town. Colonel D. S. Johnston, M. A. Peteet and W. R. Daniel are having some buildings erected, and J. R. High & Son are adding fifty feet to their mammoth brick store. The finishing touches have just been given the compress, although it has been at work for some time. The several publicgins and steam mills are all running, cotton rolling in, and everything has a business like air. Farmers are "making hay while the sun shines"—gathering their cotton while this beautiful weather lasts. Madison expects 30,000 bales cotton this season, and if it continues to roll in like it has begun she will get it. Our merchants expect a big fall trade.

Willie Arnold's Guardian. MADISON, Ga., October 1 - [Special | - Every

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LEXINGTON, Ga., October 1.-[Special.]— Little Willie Arnold, an orphan boy, fourteen years old, who was tried before Ordinary Gilham to ascertain who sheald be his proper guardian, was decided in favor of his uncle, Joseph H. Arnold. It seems he ran off from Mr. Arnold and went to his sister, Mrs. Thaxton, who made an effort to keep him. The little fellow has some brothers and sisters in Atlanta crubans, home Mr. Arnold are Atlanta orphans' home. Mr. Arnold, doubt not, will prove the better guardian. The Contest in Dougherty.

ALBANY, Ga. October I.—[Special.]—Politics are beening here, the contest for representatives will be very close. An immense mass meeting is being held tonight in east Dougherty with white and colored speakers.

The superior court convened today but adjourned until Thursday by request of the grand jury and bar, owing to Wednesday election.

Putnam Fair All Eight.

EATONTON, Ga., October I.—[Special.]—Seeing in one of the newspapers from an adjoining county that the Putnam county fair had peen postponed, your correspondent inquired of the secretary as to the truth of the report. No thought of postponement has ever been No thought of postponement has ever been entertained. Putnam never postpones. Much of the exhibits is already in place, and the gates will open Thursday, the ith.

Kicked by a Horse.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., October 1.—[Special.] While Mr. J. H. Rice, of Atlanta, and Harry Tunstall were out driving this afternoon near here, they stopped to unhite the horse, and while thus engaged, Mr. Rice suddenly received a painful kickon the knee. The horse began to run, threw Harry from the burgy and ran over him. He was severely bruised and stunged, but it is wonderful that re wised and stunned, but it is wonderful that no more seri ous injury was sustained

He Sprained His Ankle.

Madison, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Mr. J. C. Few, Jr., our worthy deputy marshal, happened to a very painful accident on last Saturday night. In trying to arrest a negro he fell and sprained his leg severely, since which time he has been confined to his bed.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Sanart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

That Columbia's daughters are charming ereations That coumble's daughters are charming creations. Is a fact that's admitted by all foreign nations.

'Tis also well know that American girls

In marriage are sought by dukes, marquises, carls,

Dut their principal charm, belongs to me and you,

The magnificent teeth, is to SOZODONT due,

Sam Small will close his campaign uniting to be questioned frequently, however. As at the courthouse tonight.

A YOUNG LADY KILLED BY THE ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE

Brains Blown Cut by a Shot Gun Falling to the Floor and Being Discharged.

MACON, Ga., October 1-[Special.]-Several homes in Bibb county are plunged in sorrow today and there is general regret in Macon over the sad and sudden death of Miss Sarah Dukes, who was killed this morning at the house of her father, J. M. Dukes, who resides about six miles from Macon on the Jeffersonville road,

Mr. Dukes is a well-to-do and highly-re spected farmer, and his daughter, who met such an untimely end, was a most admirable lady, aged about thirty years. She was the helpmate, the main stay of the family. was domestic, industrious, and a sincere Christian, and her death is a grievous blow to her

tian, and her death is a grievous blow to her father, relatives and friends.

This morning about eight o'clock, Miss Dukes was engaged in some household duties, either sweeping or scouring the floor. She went to shove back the door of a room behind which was a gun on a rack, when the gun fell to the floor and both barrels were fired. One of the loads struck Miss Dukes under the struck of the der the right eye and passing into the head, scattered her brains over the floor, and she fell a corpse. No one was in the room with her at the time but a little negro boy. Mr. Dukes had started to the field and was not far from the hears when the distrassing occurrence. the house when the distressing occurrence happened. When he reached the scene his beloved daughter was clasped in the arms of death.
Miss Dukes was a niece of Mr. W. H. Jones,
of Macon, and had other relatives in this city.
Wood & Bond furnished a coffin for the re-

The shock to her father is said to have been A hearse will leave the city tomorrow for the body and bring the remains to Fort Hill, in East Macon, and at 10 o'clock the funeral

SEVERAL PERSONS HURT. The Wild Run of a Mule and Its Serious

Results. MACON, Ga., October 1 .- [Special.] - Colone Ira Jennings, of the Warrior district, the mail rider between Macon and Knoxville, is in the city today and relates the following account of a narrow escape from death that occurred yesserday in the Rutland district, near Hopewell church, where the big alliance meeting was held on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Dentry and their two children were riding in a buggy drawn by a mule, and when going down a hill the bolt at the axletree came off at the shafts, and the the axistree came on at the shafts dropped against the mule's legs, which frightened him, and he commenced to run. Mrs. and Mrs. Charlton and one child were hurled out the buggy, but the other child was not thrown from the vehicle, and as the mule rushed by Mr. Calhoun, who was standing on the readside, he immed up behind the buggy. the roadside, he jumped up behind the buggy and snatched the child safe and sound fro

the buggy seat. The mule continued to run and rushed into the woods with the buggy, and strange to say neither horse nor buggy were Mr. and Mrs. Dentry and their child were Mr. and Mrs. Dentry and their child were badly injured. Mrs. Dentry was, perhaps, the worse hurt of any of the three. She was knocked insensible, her head was severely cut and face bruised. Mr. Dentry was injured about the shoulders, head and face. The child's head was run over by one of the wheels, terribly cut and the child was otherwise se lously hurt. It was a narrow escape from

CURBSTONE ECHOES. Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Con-

densed.

Macon, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Hon. MACON, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Hon. A. O. bacon returned from New York this morning, where he has been rendering al. a mpaign services at der e ratte headquarters. The anajor is looking sphendadly, and seems as if metropolitan life agreed with him. He is very hopeful of a morratic success in the coming presidential campaign.

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Referring to the Thompson Burkett house, Referring to the Thompson Burkett house, it seems that after the Burketts were dispossessed, the house was rented to Mrs. Denton, and this morning, it is said, the Burketts went to the house and desired and started to move into the house upon Mrs. Denton, whether or no, and police had to be summoned, before the Bucketts would become quiet. Now, it under Judge Gustin's order, the Burketts decide to pay the thirty dollars per month, and take possession of the house, what will become of Mrs. Denon, who has rented it for the coming year? She will wish redress on some one. It is said that young Mr. Burkett has become every

Judge Gustin, Solicitor-General Hardeman Judgo Gustin, Solicitor-General Hardeman and several Macon lawyers let this morning to attend Houston superior court. There is a full docket awaiting their attention. The two largest suits are for \$50,000 each against the Southwestern railroad for the killing of a member of Sciences and a drummer of Cincinnati named Clay, in a railway accident near Powersville. Dut eight months ago. Messrs, Lyon and Estes represent the road. Names of the plaintiffs' attorneys have not been learned by this correspondent. It is said that both sides are ready for trial, It is thought that the cases may be rather strong in favor of plaintiffs, as it is reported that the road has offered a fair sum to compromise the cases. It will be a big legal fight.

Hon. Robert Whitfield, of Milledcaville.

legal fight.

Hon. Robert Whitfield, of Milledgeville, passed through Macon today en route to Irwinton to attend Wilkinson county superior court. He is solicitor general. Mr. Phil Howard, a well known lawyer of Dublin spent yesterday in Macon and left this morning for Irwinton. Messrs Whitfield and Howard will prosecute the negro, Will Collins, now in Bibb county jail for safe keeping, charged with having waylaid, shot, killed and robbed Mr. Shetfield, a well known merchant. The evidence against Collins is circumstantial, but is said to be well corroborated, and the state confidently expect his conviction. This is the most important criminal case to be tried at this court.

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Some time ago a train on the East Tennessee road run over a number of cattle belonging to Messrs. Miles J. Stephens and T. W. Hardy, in the Rutiand district. These gentlemen asked Mr. Chris Baikcolm to try and obtain compensation for the killed cattle. Mr. Balkcolm is not a lawyer, but he killed cattle. Mr. Balkcolm is not a lawyer, but he is a good arbitrator. He soon had the matter compromised by the road Taying Mr. Stevens \$10 and Mr. Hardy \$45. Mr. J. J. Durden also had some cattle killed at the same time, and camploying a lawyer, entered s.it for \$120. Delay followed, and finally Mr. Durden asked Mr. Balkcolm to try and settle his case, and not wait on the a w's celay. Today if a road paid Mr. Balkcolm \$30 in settlement of the case.

of the case.

This morning Judge Gustin, at chambers, signed an order in the Thompson-Burkett case, requiring defendants to pay thirty dollars per mouth into the court, mouthly in advance, for the rent of the house at issue, and in the event of their failure to make said payment, then Sheriff G. S. Wesco t, is appo nied receiver to take charge of the house and rent the same, and hold the rental subject to the order of the court. It is thought that the Burketts, who are insolvent, will not be able to pay the rent, and the house will pass into Receiver Wescott's lands.

Ordinary's court convened today. Not much Ordinary's court convened today. Not much business was transacted at the morning session. Mr. J. T. Rodgers was appointed guardian of Frank Freeman, Annette and John Dobbs, enlidren of J. Seymour and Sarah Ann Rodgers, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Mr. J. Seymour Rodgers were also granted to Mr. J. T. Rodgers, It will be remembered that Mr. Seymour Rodgers was recently drowned while in bathing in the Catskill river.

the Catskill river. The mother of Charlie Hoskins is on the look out for her son. Her husband, Butter Jordan, a well known shoemaker, stepfather of Will's, told Wille, who is aged ab out ten years, to go home to his mother at Unionville, and draw her some water and cut wood. This was about three weeks ago, one alternoon. No trace of the boy has since been seen. It is said that a with a man took him in his wagon and carried him to drawled a country. and carried him to Crawfo d county. His parents are now advertising for him.

The death of Mrs. H. C. Harris, of Fort

The death of Mrs. H. C. Harris, of Fort Valley, is deeply regretted by her Macon friends. She was a most lovable hely. Her husband is one of the wealthnest and most popular citizens of Fort Valley. He owns the Harris house and is largely interested in the Atlanta and Florida milroad. Wood & Bond today shipped a beautiful \$00 casket to Fort Valley for the remains of Mrs Harrs. Mr. B. F. Hatcher, an adderman of Columbosa and one of the largest planters in Georgia, has this day moved his family to Macon, and will in the standard reside here, and associate himself with his brother, Mirshail J. Hatcher, in the wagon manufacturing business. Mr. Hatcher and his family are cordibily welcemed to Macon. Mr. Hatcher will make a good citizen. Tonight Dr. S. B. Clifton, the learned scien-

tist, delivered a spiendid lecture at the Christian church on "The World before the Deluge," together with a splendid panorama of Venice, the faded queen of the Adriatic.

Eastman and Mandeville, a corporation existing under the laws of the state of New York, has brought suit against the Macon Fire Insurance

company upon a policy of insurance for \$1,000. They claim 25 per cent of the amount for damages by fire on October 2.1887, and \$0.00 attorney fees. Plaintiffs claim that the insurance company refuse omke payment. Hill and Harrs represent claimtiffs. The suit was filed in Bibb superior court

Samuel C. Hoge retired yesterday as ter of train service of the Southwestern indiroad, to accept a similar position on the Georgia Southern and Florida midroad at an increase is salary. Today Mr. Hoge went to Albany on a special trip for Superintendent Stau, of the Southwestern road. Mr. Hoge is succeeded on the Southwestern by Mr. E. C. Anderson, formerly of Augusta.

Annie Tidwell, the paramour of Safe Blower Dickson, was in Macon today and called upon Justice Kesting and requested him to deliver up to he the two trunks of clothing which were taken from her bouse, by the officers, they thinking the trunk contained stoten goods. The trunks will be convenient of the contained stoten goods.

The board of health met this evening, and decided to remove the Macon quarantine by October 10th, if the present cool weather's general favorable indications continue. It will raise it eatlier if business interests imperatively demand it.

The executive committee of the Citizens Reform association met touight, and decided to call public meeting of the cutice association within en days, to submit to it the new registration bill for Mr. Thad Holt, of the Warrior district, lost his pretty three-year-old daughter last night by diph-theria. Wood & Bond furnished a casket for the re-mains today.

Tonight a boistrous drunken negro at-tempted to cut Arresting Officers Porter: a! Bowner. He had to be clubbed sever ly before he would suc-Officer Mosely arrested Scott Bryant, a noto-

ous thief, this evening. Bryant made a sistance. Mosely heavily clubbed him. Lieutenant Ed Atope, of the Southern Ca-lets, who has been quite sick for several days is now improving.

During the month of September Ordinary
McManus granted marriage licenses to fifteen colored and fifteen white couples, total thirty.

THE STRAY MATCH

Which Set the Cotton Bales in Flames-A Cigarette Smoker Causes the Mischief.

MADISON, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—It eems that the warehouses of this little city are doomed to be the victims of the fire fiend. burned to the ground, and many a bale of cotton lost. No longer ago than the beginning o this year was the large warehouse owned by J. E. Godfrey burned.

On yesterday the mamroth house owned by M. Furlow, Sr., came near suffering a like calamity. On last Saturday the cotton poured into this city so rapidly that it was impossible for the warehouses to manage it. About sixty bales were left on the platform in front of Furlow's warehouse, which is near the main business portion of the city. Yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, as a young man was passing along the sidewalk, he struck a match, and after lighting his eigarette, he match, and after lighting his cigarette, he threw the lighted match carelessly into the cotton. Instantly the cotton blazed up, and with the assistance of some negro boys, the young man tried to extinguish the flames. But their efforts only caused the fire to spread and soon twenty bales of cotton were

An alarm was raised, the fire bell rung, and soon nearly all the men and boys in the city, both white and colored, were on the spot, rolling the cotton in different directions fire company's engine played upon the fire, and after a hard struggle the fire was conquered. About twenty bales were partly-burned, all of which belonged to Mr. J. H. Rucker, owner of the compress. Mr. Jim Tweedy, Mr. Rucker's

compress. Mr. Jim Tweedy, Mr. Rucker's agent here, estimates their loss at about \$400, covered by insurance.

Had the warehouse burned a whole block would have been in danger; in fact, the business portion of Madison might have gone. This orning bales of cotton could be seen in all directions, where they were carried yesterday by the crowd, and the smell of burnt cotton

THE VETERANS' MEETING.

A Letter From Jefferson Davis-The Proposed Monument at West View.

The meeting of the Confederate Veterans' association was well attended and a good deal of important business was transacted. It was, in fact, essentially a business meeting.

The correspondence between President Calhoun and Hon. Jefferson Davis, concerning the presentation to the latter of a heantiful veteration to the latter of a heantiful veterance.

presentation to the latter of a beautiful veterns' badge, was read. Judge Calhoun's letter

as as follows: ATLANYA. Ga., June 19, 4888.—Hon. Jefferson Da is, Beauvoir, Miss.: Dear Sir: In discharge of the ATLANTA, Ga., June 19, 4888.—Hon. Jefferson Davis, Beauvoir, Miss.: Dear Sir: In discharge of the pleasant duty imposed upon me by the euclosed resolutions, of the Fution County Confederate Veterans' association, I have the honor to send herewith the badge of the association, and to assure you that the presentation of it evidences in the highest degree our appreciation of your exalted character. Your ability, devotion to country, noble struggle for the perpetuation of our givernment, as the fathers made it, and heroic self-sacrifice for the people of the south has not been paralleled. The events of your life will form the brightest page in the records of the deeds of those brave spirits who fourth for liberty. Rest well assured that you hive the love of our people and their most earnest wisness for your good heaith, happiness and long life.

for your good heaten, Applied Servant, Very respectfully, your obedient servant, WM. LOWNDES CALHOUN, President, etc. Mr. Davis's reply is as follows:

Beauvoir, Miss, 17th July, 1888.—William Lowndes Calboun, 18th, President, etc., etc.—Dear Sir: I gratefully acknowledge the honor conferred upon me by Fulton County Veteran association in the resolution which you enclose to me and the beautiful gold badge which accompanied it. The value of this gratifying offering is enhanced by the fact that the association gave the reversion of it to my daughter, so as to perpetuate the token beyond the duration of my life.

In the his ory of human events, it has often happened that success was not attained by the just cause but we have consoligation in the fact that the use

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but we have consolation in the fact that virtue and truth, if overturned by force, have us ally been vind-cated by the avenger, Time. Your a sociation, and o hers of kindred character, must serve the grand purpose of giving to posterity a just appreciation of the cause and conduct, for and by which the veterans strove in most unequal war, to maintain the principles consecrated by the blood of the American revolution. Please present my cordial acknowledgement to the members of your association and believe me. Fraternally, Jefferson Davis. About thirty new members were received into the association has been quite rapid and it will not be long before every veteran in Fulton county is enrolled upon its books. In order to bring about the result, the following committee to solicit new members was appointed:

First ward—M. Haverty, S. M. Inman, K. C. Divine.

Second ward—George A. Webster, George Hillyer, I. S. Mitchell.

Hillyer, I. S. Mitchell. Third ward—George B. Forbes, J. D. Garrison, R.-M. Clayton. Fourth ward-T. P. Cleveland, George T. Fry, W. S. Thomson.

Fifth ward—Z. N. Rice, A. P. Woodward,

Sixth ward—G. S. Prior, H. H. Colquitt, M. C. Kiser.

M. C. Kiser.

The following resolution was introduced and was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the thanks of this association are tendered to General Gordon, Cartain Howell and Mr. Grady for their appropriate and beautiful addresses delivered on the occasiod of our dedicatory exercises; to Rev. Mr. Cleveland and Dr. Strækler for their services, and the ladies and gentlemen who bonored us with their presence, and to Professor Wurm's orchestra for the sweet music rendered voluntarily and which added so much to our pleasure.

The proposed monument at West View

The proposed monument at West View cemetery was discussed, and the following resolutions, introduced by Dr. Fox, were adopted:

Whereas, the West View Cemetery association offered a fifty foot square lot as a burial place for the members of the association, provided they erect a monument, costing no: less than five hundred dollars, within two years.

Resolved, That the association accept the same. Resolved further, That the money for erecting this monument be raised by private subscription and this matter be referred to the executive committee to perfect all details relating to this offer.

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The work of perfecting the details was delegated by the executive committee to Judgo Calhoun and Dr. Amos Fox.

The association decided to hold memorial services on the third Sunday of this month, October 21st, at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Strickler and the other ministers of the city will officiate.

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TRESTLE WAS TOO WEAK, AND A TRAIN CRASHES THROUGH SIXTY-THREE FEET.

Engine and Cars Piled on Each Other and Human Lives Crushed Out Beneath Their Weight - The Dead and Dying.

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning Superintendent McClintock, Transportation Master Ford, and Drs. Grimes and Walker left the pot for the wreck. Shortly after the wreck ing train went up with a large force of hands on board. A casket and burial robes were also

on board. A casket and burial robes were also sent up for the purpose of bringing back the remains of Mr. Charles Webster, the young and highly respected citizen of Columbus, who was killed in the catastrophe.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Central office was informed by wire that the special reached the wreck at 7 o'clock. The particulars wired about the crew of the wrecked train, every one of whom was more or less injured, were as follows: William D. Keene, engineer, scalded, badly bruised and injured in the arm; Ike Weaver, the colored fireman, badly scalded and bruised; Morgan Phillips, flagman, badly bruised and internally injured? Joe Reny, colored train hand, bones broken and badly shaken up; John Lanceford, colored train hand, skull terribly fractured and otherwise fatally injured; J. H. Hall, conductor, badly bruised and otherwise injured.

It was later stated that Lanceford was dying.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION EVERYWHERE. When the special train reached the wreck everything was in indiscriminable confusion. The entire train, consisting of sixteen heavily laden freight cars, the monster engine, No. 512, and the cab, were totally wrecked. The body of Charles Webster, terribly scalded and bruised, lay on the grass. The wounded men were all suffering terribly, though the people who lived in the neighborhood around were doing all they possibly could to alleviate their pains. They were promptly removed to the DEATH AND DESTRUCTION EVERYWHERE. pains. They were promptly removed to the Pope house, in Goodwater, where Drs. Grimes and Walker did all that science could suggest to save the lives of all, and to assuage their agonies.

Lanceford was unconscious and his life blood

Lancetord was unconscious and his life blood freely flowed from the fracture in his head. The doctors opened the skull and removed a large piece of bone, which had been almost buried in the brain. This seemed to ease the unfortunate man very much. At the time that the party left, however, he had not spoken.

The particulars of the accident were as follows: The train was apprecabling Condwater. lows: The train was approaching Goodwater at the regular speed and on schedule time. Near Wild Cat creek there is a very sharp curve. The train passed round the curve safely, but while crossing the trestle the structure gave way and the whole train was precipitated to the ground.

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The trestle was built of wood and was double-decked. It was sixty-three feet high and about 200 feet wide. The entire structure was torn away, with the exception of about thirty or forty feet.

The cars were piled on one another in a confused mass, and their contents scattered everywhere. The engine was smashed to pieces, and the ruined cab lay on its side on the bank. It was considered useless to remove the debris and the idea of burning the pile was entertained.

The engine was one of those very large machines called "con-olidation engines," and was only put on this road a few weeks ago. It was used to draw the very heavy freights between Golumbus and Birmingham, and when equipped weighed 200,000 pounds.

At 9:35 o'clock last night the usual passenger train due in Columbus from Birmingham at 7:10 reached the depct with the special train attacked.

attached.
The casket containing the remains of Mr. Webster was brought in on this train, also the wounded engineer, Mr. Keene. The depot was crowded, but a cordon of police, under Captain Palmer, kept back the surging A rush was then made for the car in which

he was borne to a carriage in waiting and driven to the residence of his father, on Third avence.

Mr. Keen, though badly wounded, bore up In this connection it should be stated that when the train was wrecked the engineer, having extricated himself from his terrible position, climbed up on the track and, wounded and bleeding, walked several miles, into Goodwater was the ways of the authorities of the control.

water, to wire the authorities at the central offices in Columbus of the disaster. He then went back to the aid of his mangled crew. It was also reported last night that Flagman Morgan, in the midst of his sufferings, had the presence of mind to reach the bank and notify an appreaching least freight of the denor. an approaching local freight of the danger.

The circumstances attending the death of
Mr. Charles Webster are extremely saddening. About one year ago he was promoted to the position of engineer of the wrecking train. Previously, he worked as a fireman for many years engineer Keene. A strong fri existed between the two men. On the night existed between the two men. On the ni he met his death he left his camp some m above Goodwater, to accompany Mr. Kee as far as Dadeville, the meeting point for Columbus and Birmingham through freig trains. He intended to return to his camp

trains. He intended to return to his camp on the outgoing freight from here. When the engine went down the deceased was sitting on the fireman's box. The engine toppled over on that side and the boiling water poured out on him.

Another melancholy circumstance connected with his death is, that he brother I enis was killed in a collection to the Piedman. was killed in a collision on the Piedmont

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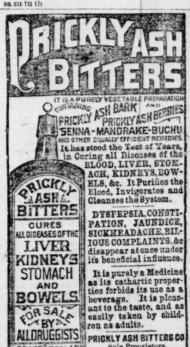
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THE GENERAL COUNCIL WRESTLE WITH WHITEHALL.

The Woodward Ordinance Adopted After a

Long Debate Forty-Nine New Electric The last fly of the summer dropped upon the end of Mayor Pro Tem Collier's nose yesterday afternoon as he called the general

ouncil to order.

The fly died without a struggle. The meeting was a long and tedious one.

Mayor Cooper could not attend because he
was busy revising the voters' list. Mr. Rice was not in his chair because he was working among the voters. Mr. Stephens, of the first, mremained away without sending any excuse.

Mr. Boyaton of the second and Mr. Howell of
the board of aldermen came in when the ses-

the board of aldermen came in when the session was half over.

Mr. Haas, of the special committee on the railroad crossing, started the music.

"Your committee on the railroad crossings," said he, "are ready to report. We have examined the matter carefully and have agreed to let Mr. Amorous, who is wedded to the bridge charge report first. For my part Lamon scheme, report first. For my part I am op-posed to the bridges. So are other members of

Mr. Amorous arose and unfolding the diagram for the bridges, said:

"I have here the work as furnished by the architect and with it a resolution which I shall offer. We, the committee, have conferred with the rallroad officials, and while other members of the committee do not agree with me I am of the opinion that the bridge scheme is the

that the bridge scheme is the only way to solve the question. Those crossings are veritable death traps, and we must do something to get away with them. The railroad anthorities can be made build the bridges, and I think we should do it. Here is the ordinance I have prepared on the subject." The paper was passed to the clerk, who read it. It was:

Be it ordained by the mayor and general council in regular session assembled, that the several railroads at interest are hereby authorized to construct for the city of Atlanta a foot and roadway bridge on Forsyth street, a foot and roadway bridge on Whitehall street, a foot bridge on Evory street, after the general type outlined in plans submitted subject to revision by this council and city engineers. The actual cost of all material and labor necessary for the construction and erection of same to be paid for by the railroads at interest.

"As I said before." said Mr. Haas, scenting

"As I said before," said Mr. Haas, securing "As I said before," said Mr. Haas, securing the floor, "the majority of the committee is opposed to the bridges. It will practically wipe out Peachtree and Whitehall street. Property along there is worth a housand dollars a front foot, and these bridges would damage it at least forty per cent. At least \$160,000 to \$200,000 damages would be the result. I know of buttone way to remedy this, and that is a belt line. True, the depot might be moved, but we have no power to make the railreads build another depot or a belt line, either."

"That scheme of Mr. Amorous," said Mr Woodward, "gives the railreads the right to fence in their right of way. That fence would always be an eye-sore. I see but one way and that is to stop the switching over the crossings."

that is to stop the switching over the crossings."

"I would like to hear Mr. Woodward's ordinance read again," said Mr. Tanner.

The ordinance was read.
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THE GENERAL COUNCIL WRESTLE WITH WHITEHALL. The Woodward Ordinance Adopted After a

Long Debate Forty-Nine New Electric Lights to be Put Up. The last fly of the summer dropped upon the end of Mayor Pro Tem Collier's nose yes-

perday afternoon as he called the general The fly died without a struggle. The meeting was a long and tedious or

Mayor Cooper could not attend because he was busy revising the voters' list. Mr. Rice was not in his chair because he was working among the voters. Mr. Stephens, of the first, remained away without sending any excuse, from the second and Mr. Howell of the board of aldermen came in when the session was half over. Mr. Haas, of the special committee on the

railroad crossing, started the music.
"Your committee on the railroad crossings," said he, "are ready to report. We have examined the matter carofully and have agreed to let Mr. Amorous, who is wedded to the bridge scheme, report first. For my part I am op-posed to the bridges. So are other members of

the committee.' Mr. Amorous arose and unfolding the diagram for the bridges, said:
"I have here the work as furnished by the

architect and with it a resolution which I shall offer. We, the committee, have conoffer description of the committee do not agree with me I am of the opinion that the bridge scheme is the only way to solve the question. Those crossings are veritable death traps, and we must do something to get away with them. The railroad anthorities can be made build the bridges, and I think we should do it. Here is the ordinance I have prepared on the subject."

The paper was passed to the clerk, who read it. It was:

Be it ordained by the mayor and general council in regular assistion assembled, that the several railroads at interest are hereby authorized to construct for the city of Atlanta a foot and roadway bridge on Forsyth sixeet. a foot and roadway bridge on Whitehall street, a loot bridge on Pryor street and a foot bridge on Loyd street, after the general type outlined in plans submitted subject to revision by this council and city engineers. The actual cost of all material and claor necessary for the construction and erection of same to be gald for by the railroads at interest. terred with the railroad officials, and while

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"That scheme of Mr. Amorous," said Mr Woodward, "gives the railroads the right to sence in their right of way. That fence would always be an eye-sore. I see but one way and that is to stop the switching over the crossis to stop the switching over the cros

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"I think the mayor of Atlanta is next to the governor of Georgia," said Mr. Haas, "aud \$2,000 is no pay for it. We want a good man, and to get one we must pay more than \$2,000. Augusta gives \$1,000. Other cities the size of Atlanta give from \$3,000 to \$5,000. For my-self I should like to say Atlanta's mayor gets

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The Mayor pro tem east his vote in the negative and the amendment was lost.

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"Well, I do not," said Mr. Tanner, "the office takes nearly all of a man's time, and he can't do anything else. It has always been \$2,000, and the work is growing more arduous every year. We want a good man for mayor and should pay him a good salary, and while on this subject of salaries, I would say that I think the chairman of the street committee should get at least \$1,000 a year. He does that much work for two hundred."

The ayes and nays were asked for on Mr. Haas's amendment. The call resulted:

Ayes—Tanner, Moran, Allen, Woodward, Nelson, Morris and Amorous—7.

Nays—Beutell—1.

"Now I have an ordinance here," said Mr. Amorous.

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The ordinance fixed the salaries of the

chairmen of the finance, street, police and re-licf committees at \$400 a year.

"I am against that," said Mr. Woodward.
"I am with Mr. Woodward," said Mr. Beu-tell. "That would make a chairmanship at a tell. "That would make a chairmanship at a premium."
"I move to amend," said Mr. Haas, "by

making the salary of all chairmen \$400. The ordinance was lost.
The balance sheet showed the amount unexpended as \$245,219.78.
Messrs. John Caivin, G. W. Adair, D. N. Speer and C. R. Harris, appraisers sent in a sheet showing that it would cost \$1,064.62 to

widen Thompson street. The award was rejected.

The finance pay roll was \$42,391.49.

The marshal submitted his third quarterly report showing that he had collected during the quarter \$10,351.60.

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The tax receiver's report showed that he had collected \$185,588.

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"I have another ordinance," said Mr. Moran, as the plumbing ordinance was adopted.

"It is an ordinance prohibiting persons from jumping on and off the dummy lines while in

motion."

The ordinance was adopted.

Mr. Moran introduced an ordinance asking for an amendment to the city charter prohibiting more [than one alderman being from a ward. Upon it the ayes and nays were called and resulted: Ayes—Tanner, Moran, Allen, Woodward,

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Mr. Woodward introduced a resolution superseding the present gas and gasoline system of lighting the streets by twenty-five candle power incandescent light. A contract to be made for three years, and at the same time presenting a resolution increasing the present system service to one hundred and fifty lights.

"Now," said Mr. Woodward, "on September 1st, we had 408 gas lights, 361 by the Atlanta and 47 by the Gate City. We also had 168 gasoline lights. Now see what this costs: The Atlanta gaslight company, 361 at \$18 \text{ each}\$. \$6,498\$ The Gate City gaslight company, 47 at \$20 \text{ each}\$. \$40 \text{ Stlary lamp lighter}. 1,800 Anount for repairing. 1,200 Stlary lamp lighter
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Tota).....\$11,438 Total cost each lamp, 408, a fraction over 28. Gasoline lamps in position, 168, at \$17.95 ach. \$3,024. ach, \$3,024.

Total gas and gasoline, \$14,462, which is about \$25 a post.

The matter was referred to the gas commit-

Petitions Presented. Of Mrs. A. E. Kee for free license to repair ewelry and clocks. Referred to relief committee.
Of Wylie & Barclay for a building permit rear 26 West Alabama street. Referred to

fire department committee.

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THE CHINESE EXCLUDED. THE PRESIDENT SIGNS THE BILL AND RETURNS IT.

of the President Showing How the Chinese Government Rejected the Treaty Amendment. WASHINGTON, October 1 .- Following is the esident's message to congress today with the

Chinese bill:

To the Congress: I have this day approved house bill No. 11,386, supplementary to an act entitled "an act to execute certain treaty stipulations relating to the Chinese," approved the 6th day of May, 1882. It seems to me that some suggestions and recommendations may properly accompany my approval of this bill. Its object is to more effectually accompaish by legislation the exclusion from this country of Chinese laborers. The experiment of blending the social habits and mutual race idiosyncracies of the Chinese laboring classes with those of the great body of people of the United States, has been proved by an experience of twenty years, and ever since the Burlingame treaty of 1868, to be in every sense unwise, impolitic and injurious to both nations. With the lapse of time the necessity for its abundonment has grown in force until

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Being submitted for the advice and consent of the senate, its confirmation on the 7th day of May last, was accompanied by two amendments which that body engrafted upon it. On the 12th day of the same month the Chinese minister, who was plen'potentiary of his government in negotiatios and conclusion of the treaty in a note to the secretary of state, gave, his approyal to these amendments, "as they did not alter the terms of the treaty," and the amendments were at once telegraphed to China, whither the original treaty had previously been sent, immediately after its signature on March 12th.

On the 12th day of last month I approved senate bill 3,304, to prohibit the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States. This bill was intended to supplement ureaty, and was approved in confident anticipation of an early exchange of ratifications of the same upon which event the legislation so approved was by its terms to take effect.

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In the course of negotiations that followed suggestions from the same quarters led to the inspection in behalf of the United States in the term of this proposed to the contract of the United States. The collection of debts are equally available to all creditors without respect to race, sex, natio

or its assignee, or autority, in our coars of justice.

In this respect, it cannot be alleged that there exists the slightest discrimination against Chinese subjects, and it is a notable fact that large trading firms and companies and individual merchants and traders of that nation are profitably established at numerous points throughout the union, in whose hands every claim transmitted by an absent Chinaman, just and lawful nature, could be completely enforced.

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The admitted and paramount right and duty of every government to exclude from its borders allelements of foreign population which for any reason retard its prosperity, or is detrimental to the moral land physical health of its people, must be regarded as a recognized canon of international laws and intercourse. China herself had not dissented from this doctrine, but has, by the expressions to which I have referred, led us confidently to rely up n. such action on her fart, and in co-operation with us would enforce the exclusion of Chinese laborers from our country.

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This corporation has not, however, been accorded us. Thus from the unexpected and disappointing refusal of the Chinese government to confirm the acts of its authorized agent and to carry into effect an international agreement, the main feature of which was voluntarily presented by that government for our acceptance, and which had been the subject of long and careful deliberation, an emergency has arison, in which the covernment of the United States is called upon to act in self-defense by the exercise of its legislative power. I cannot but regard the expressed demand on the part of China for the re-examination and renewed discussion of topics so completely covered by mutual trenty stipulations, as an indefinite postponement and practical abandonment of the objects we have china for the re-examination and renewed discussion of topics so completely covered by mutual trenty stipulations, as an indefinite postponement and practical abandonment of the objects we have in view, to which the government of China may justly be considered as pledged. The facts and circumstances which I narrated lead me in performance of what seems to me to be my official duty to join congress in dealing legislatively with the question of the exclusion of Chinese laborers in lieu of further attempts to adjust it by international agreement.

that some provision should be made, by act or joint resolution, under which such Chinese laborers as shall actually have embarked on their return to the United State before the passage of the law this day approved, and are now on their way, may be permitted to land provided they have duly and lawfully obtained and shall present Crifficates heretofore issued permitting them to return in accordance with the provisions of existing law. Nor should our recourse to legislative measures of exclusion causes us to retire from the offer we have made to indemnify such Chinese subjects as have suffered damage through violence in remote and comparatively unsettled portions of our country, at the hands of lawless men.

Therefore, I recommend that, without acknowledging logal liability, therefor, but because it was stipulated in the treaty which has failed to take effect, and in a spirit of humanity befitting our mation, there be appropriated the sum of two hundred and seventy-six thousand six hundred and injuries sustained by Chinese subjects in the mannar and under the circumstances mentioned.

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and Tompkins & Brandon, for plaintiffs in error.
Harrison & Peeples, and A. H. Cox, contra.

No. 6. English et al. vs. Foster et al. Continued.

No. 35. Powell vs. State. Withdrawn.

No. 36. DuPree vs. State. Withdrawn.

No. 4. Carlton vs. Western and Atlantic Railroad
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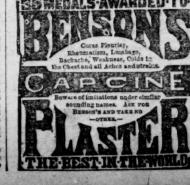
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Arianta, Georgia ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 2, 1888.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Gray, Nominees. Some one, signing himself "Democrat," sends the following communication to THE

CONSTITUTION: EDITORS CONSTITUTION: There surely can be no ab's about the election of Mr. Frank P. Rice to the senate. The democracy of the district has too much at stake to allow even a close race, and now, more than ever, should it give its full vote in favor of the nominee. It is true that some democrats are opposed to Mr. Rice, but they should remember that Mr. Bleechiership in the Mr. Should remember Mr. Rice, himself is not as much in need of their support as is the party, which cannot afford to lose a contest on which its organization is at

Mr. James A. Gray is the party nominee for presidential elector from this district. Mr. Gray had bential elector from this district. Mr. Gray had some opposition when he was nominated for the position, but those who opposed him will now support him, or rather should slo so, as the party nomi-If the democrats in Wednesday's election es olish the precedent that they have a right to bolt the party's action as to the senatorship, o ocrats in the November's election may they are not bound to Mr. Gray, If it is right to bolt one nomination, the same principle will apply to others. Every democratic vote that is not east in favor of Mr. Rice will influence the scratching of Mr. Gray's name by some in the November election.

I merely suggest this to show the democracy that it must stand united in party action.

Atlanta, Ga., October 1.

While the writer of the above is apparently alarmed, it goes without saying that the principle of democratic unity which he makes the basis of his communication, is

It is the duty of every democrat in this district to go to the polls on Wednesday; more than this, it is the duty of every democrat in the district to cast his ballot, from first to last, in favor of the straight democratic ticket. Any democrat who scratches a name on that ticket is recreant to his duty to his party, and is blind to the responsibility which he assumes in lending aid to the defeat of the organized action of the party.

Party primaries are held to sink the individuality of men to united party action. If every democrat had the right to withhold his vote from the clearly expressed action of his party, there would be no use of primaries, and the efficacy of democratic organization would be completely done away with. As our correspondent says, there was some opposition to Mr. Gray, as the presidential elector for this district, as there is some opposition to Mr. Rice, as the democratic nominee for senator from this district. If every man in this county who had preferred some one else being chosen than Mr. Gray, as the presidential elector for this district, bolted the action of the party in the November election, the democracy would, in all probability, lose this county. But the minute Mr. Gray received the nomination he became the party's representative, and as such became entitled to the vote of every democrat in the state; and to scratch his name is to disregard the organized action of the party, and thus imperil Cleveland and Thurman's certainty of carrying this county and district.

To just the same extent is Mr. Rice entitled to the support of every democrat in this district, and the party demands that its unity be preserved.

The consequence of the overthrow of ever name it may come, driven in, it will not be long before the body of the democracy is split wide open.

We have no fear of the result, for we have too much confidence in the earnestness and gratitude of the democrats of this district to believe for an instant that they can so far forget the party to which our people owe so much, as to voluntarily rob t of its power by breaking its lever of or-

Democrats, stand by party organization and you cannot go far wrong.

The New Political Generation A thoughtful writer in the current number of the Century Magazine discusses the lifferent political generations which have controlled the destinies of our government since its foundation.

The first rulers of the republic were comparatively young men, although many of them were old enough to have taken an act-Ive part in the revolution. Washington was the oldest member of the administrationhe was fifty-seven. Jefferson was forty-six, Knox, thirty-nine, Randolph, thirty-six and Bamilton, thirty-two. Madison entered the arst house at thirty-eight, and Monroe was leated in the senate before he was thirty-

After this constructive generation, as one author calls it, disappeared, the second po-Itical generation—a compromise generation-came on the stage, and ruled the country from 1820 until the election of Mincoln. This was the age, says the Century writer, of Clay and Webster; of Jackson and Calhoun; of Benton and Taney; of the Missouri compromise and its repeal; of the fugitive slave law and the Dred Scott decision.

The third generation of statesmen began to rise before the disappearance of Clay and Webster. This was the reconstructive one. It was composed of men born during the first two decades of the nineteenth century, and it had on the one side of the slavery question such men as John P. Hale, Sew ard, Chase and Sumner, and on the other men like Davis and Toombs.

With the exception of a very few men, the third generation has disappeared, and the fourth is coming forward to fill the vacant places. Many of the members of this generation were too young to vote in the ection of 1860-they have grown up since state sovereignty and secession were the isones. Of the West Virginia delegation in congress the oldest was born as late as 1843. and two of the members were only eight years old when Sumter was fired upon. A Minnesota representative was not born un-411 1854

From these facts do not show how fully the new generation has supplanted the one which carried the nation through the war.

native white voters, no less than 1,546,703, or nearly one-fifth of the whole number, were twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three and twenty-four years old. Adding those between twenty-four and thirty, we have an aggregate of 3,019,663, or more than onethird of all. So nearly one-fifth of our voters are too young to be eligible as representatives in congress, while more than one-third are not old enough for senators. "Nearly all of the latter class," to quote again, "are men who have been born since the out-break of the war, for the baby born the day Sumter was attacked is now a man in his twenty-eighth year. Indeed, there are far more than a millton of men entitled to vote for president this year who were not born until after Lee's surrender. On the other hand, those who were old enough to vote in 1860 are at least forty-nine years of age this autumn, and less than a quarter of all male adults (1,958,776 out of 8,270,518 in 1880) are men who have passed fortyeight.

The new generation, then, is here. Lingering in the halls of congress are a few old men who heard the Dred Scott decision and voted in the election of 1860, but they are no longer the real rulers of the republic. They are disappearing, and with them the old issues, and "new things succeed as former things grow old,"

The Last of Brother Blaine. The people of this country will probably not hear but little more, after this year, of Brother Blaine as a political factor.

His decline as a political power has bee something wonderful. When he arrived from Europe about two months ago he was the political lion of this country. Republicans went wild with enthusiasm at the coming of the man whom they believed would lead them to victory; and democrats, while fearing his power, joined in welcoming him back, as an American whose return to this country after a long absence abroad, was a matter of national interest.

He threw himself at once into the political arena, and after a stay of two months, during which his once brilliant plumes have been trailed in the dust, he refuses to come out at the bidding of his friends or the

jeers of his opponents. His participation in the national campaign is now a matter of more curiosity than anything else. He has lost his power of harm to the democracy, and consequently his capacity of assistance to his own party. His course since his return has been one of constant indiscretion, and his speeches as a whole have probably done more to help the democracy than to injure it.

There is a large element in the republican party which is distinctively far Mr. Blaine above anything, even of the party policy. There is another element which is for any thing else but Mr. Blaine. In this cam paign Mr. Blaine seems to have forgotten the existence of this division, and his course has been such as to pander to one side and affront the other. The consequence is, he he is now a republican firebrand, and as fast as he is thrown into one community by his admirers, he is thrown out by the other element, which realizes that he is a dange ous missile.

The republican press has been explainin his defense of the trusts ever since he mad that celebrated speech, and the more the explain the deeper they put Mr. Blaine i his little grave. Every time he speaks, th republican press devotes itself to explaining some of his absurd utterances, and his ac tivity has now reached a point of absolut offensiveness to the republican manager. A few months ago there was not a republica in the country who would not have sai that he would be made secretary of state in the event of General Harrison's election: Now the whole party is devoting itself to democratic organization in the south can | checking the injury which even the report not be foretold. Once the point of the of such a contingency entails, by denying it; entering wedge of opposition, under what- and it is even said that the national committee has determined to announce that no such thing will happen in the event of re-

publican success. Poor Brother Blaine. This is an off year for him, and unless signs fail, this is the last of him as a political power. The republicans are tired of him and the democrats wouldn't have him. His race is about run. and while it is true that he was neck and neck for a long time, he has dropped behind at last, and has now fallen back of the dis tance pole.

Like Fraudy Haves, he should take him self into a Hennery, where he can brood over his downfall.

A Cotton Future Case. Judge W. W. Turner, of the Troup ounty court, has recently rendered a very

elaborate and able decision in an interesting case, involving a "cotton future" transac The judge's decision was to this effect: 1. A court will not hear a case founded

upon an illegal contract, whether the defendant pleads the illegality or not. 2. That a "cotton future" transaction is an illegal contract.

3 That to successfully plead the general tax act in justification of such a transaction the plaintiffs must at least show that they

have complied with the terms of said act. On this last point, Judge Turner, speaking of trusts, combines, corners and syndicates organized for speculative purposes, said:

organized for speculative purposes, saut.

The courts cannot check these evils by originating measures to suppress them; but will be found always, as they always have been found, ready to exercise their beneficers powers in rendering efficacious legislative enactments for this purpose. Surely when the tendencies of this evil practice is concal and financial, that such gambling, in ninety nir cal and innancial that such gained given inner in hine cases out of every one hundred, sooner or later entails upon the individual, and the long train of innocent persons who are dragged down to the lowest depths of misery by such violations of law, no one can be surprised that the courts refuse to lend their aid to the enforcement of contracts so nefarious in their conception, "so odorous with crime," so fraught with evil both to individuals and

A few more decisions on this line, emphasized by such language as we have quoted, cannot fail to have a beneficial

THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF frost causes the Memphis Avalanche to jubilate in this style. "Down with the bars! Out upon the barbarous shot-gun quarantine! Away with armed guards1 Welcome the stranger!

MISS LAURA JEAN LIBERY, whose riotously broad novel, "Miss Middleton's Lover," attracted so much attention, is engaged upon a new story which is said to be "a scorcher." IT IS HARD to believe that Ephraim Swells,

of Jersey City, the inventor and manufacturer The last census showed that of our 8,270,518 of "Rough on Rats," has failed, but it is said

that he is trying to compromise with his creditors at anywhere from five to thirty-three and a third cents on the dollar. Enough "Rough on Rats" is bought for suicidal purposes alone every year to make its manufacture profitable.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, an afternoon paper, makes the tempting announcement that its next issue will contain "the associated press dispatches and pulpit chimes." Such attractions cannot fail to prove irresistible.

A New Periodical.

"The American," a new fortnightly periodical, under the editorial management of Dr. J. G. Armstrong and Major Charles W. Hubner, will make its appearance in Atlanta in the

It is the purpose of the management to give the public a first class periodical, devoted to the social, political, material and intellectual interests of the American people. In its general "make-up," American," its projectors promise, will be the peer of the best publications of its kind. A select corps of writers will contribute to its olumns. The subscription price will be two dollars a year.

Dr. Armstrong and Major Hubner are widely known as scholarly and graceful writers, and the fact that they are at the head of the new enterprise should make its success assured The American" ought to start with a fine list of subscribers.

To the Rome Exposition. The officers and directors of the Piedmont exposition. Mayor Cooper and most of the city ouncil, the president of the chamber of co merce and directors and members of that body and numbers of ladies and gentlemen, wil

day or Friday and see the beautiful expositio up there. It is thought that Thursday will be fixed a the day. The special train will leave here at 6:40 in the morning, reach Rome at 9:30, and leave Rome at 5:30 and reach Atlanta at 8:20. The fare for the round trip is \$2.65, including

take a special excursion to Rome next Thurs

dmission and may be made less. Everybody who can get off for a day ought to go. Rome supported our exposition splendidly and has always been Atlanta's friend. Let us show our appreciation by turning out a big crowd for her exposition. The train will be limited and those who will gol had better file their names at once with Mr. J. R. Holliday, Constitution editorial rooms.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Railroad Crossing Problem. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: "In the multitude of counsels there is safety," and with this view I submit the following, as a solution of the vexed railroad crossing problem, which I originated and advocated five years ago, and which is as follows, viz.: Commencing on the Central railroad about Nelson street with a down grade of seven-tenths per hundred feet: on the Western and Atlantic at Spring street, same grade, and on the Georgia and Air-Line roads at Terry street, same grade. This would lower the tracks sufficiently to bridge Loyd, Pryor, White hall, Forsyth, Alabama to Hunter, and Mitchell streets, with very light damages to abutting prop-erty. The dirt excavated would just about fill the large hollow of sixteen or eighteen acres south of the Western and Atlantic round house, now useless, into a most desirable condition for railroad purposes. The railroads could then build a grand union pas senger depot where most convenient, and the space m Whitehall street to Forsyth, covered over, and utilized for a market and city hall; and the space so cavered could be lighted and properly ventilated onsy and with little cost. The appr x mate estimate of this apparently great undertaking is not so very large when you consider the loss of life and the amounts paid yearly by the railroads in damage

	Appropriate estimate for above work: Earth excavation
-	Total
-	Grand total

HON. J. B. GOODWIN'S RETURN.

He Talks About California, But Thinks Georgia the Greatest Yet. Hon. John B. Goodwin reached the city esterday morning, looking much improved by his

extended tour of the western states.

He has been away since September 17th.

Mr. Goodwin went from Atlanta direct to Los Angelès, Cal., to attend the session of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows. He was one of the representatives from the grand lodge of Georgia, and was accompanied by Mr. Charles N. Dorsett, of Sayannah, the other representative, Mr. C. A. Robbe, of Augusta, representative of the grand encampment, was slong with Mr. Goodwin, too. Mr. Goodwin's many friends were glad to see him back. "We had a Find time," he said yesterday. "The representatives came from all the states in the union and territories. Canada and the British provinces were repended. The reports from the various lodges showed the order to be in a most flattering condition."

"You enjoyed your trip"

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"You my much indeed, I visited San Francisco and on my return took in Sait Lake. I think San Francisco has the best short cable road in the country, California, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado have a most delightful climate, but old Georgia is better than either in every respect."

"How is the outlook for Cleveland?"

most delightful climate, but old Georgia is better than either in every respect."
"How is the outlook for Cleveland?"
"I hope it is good. The two parties are fighting hayd, and the contest will be close. There are politineed, and the contest will be close. There are politi-cal meetings and speaking every night all over the state. Both parties are chaining it, and the one which wins will have the hardest fighting to do,"
"What is the impression?"

"Just what I have said. Both sides claim it."
"Glad to get back?"
"Yes, indeed. There is no place like the old." "Glad to get back?"

"Yes, indeed. There is no place like the old red hills of Georgia. With her resources, climate and water has a great future, as on the Pacific coast the best lands have been taken up and are now held at high figures and is largely dependant on irrigration. Of one thing I am more firmly convinced than ever and that is, that the central simulton, high altitude, fine climate and other advantages of Atlanta, must give has arrance of her becoming glarge and prosperous city. Certainly this result must come if the people can work together in building up our city and advertising its great advantages."

tages."
"You are back in time for the local campaign?"
"Oh, yes. But do you know that I have about lost the run of things. It is strange what may take place when one is away from home. I haven't known a thing about Atlanta's political work since I left but I'll each up quick."
"Going out to the meetings tonight?""
"No, am going to bed early."

The Courts Open. The Courts Open.

The fall term of the supreme court opened yesterday. The Atlanta circuit was taken up.

The October term of the United States circuit and district courts, Judge Newman presiding, began yesterday. The criminal docket was taken up and a number of minor cases dispoed of.

City court opened yesterday, Judge Van Epps presiding. A number of cases were settled or dismissed, and one postponed until today, owing to the presence of Captain Harry Jackson in supreme court. There will be plenty of business to keep this court running steadily for a month or live weeks.

Yellow Fever Benefit. At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Prayer association of the First Baptist church last Prayer association of the First Haptist church last night, the resolution as adopted by the association of the First Presbyterian church, looking to the getting up an entertainment for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers, was unanimously adopted, and a committee appointed to confer at the meeting of the several committees at the latter named church tonight at 8:30.

MISSING LINKS.

We notice that a waterspout burst in Kentucky the other day. A waterspout that would go into business in Kentucky might expect to burst with no assets.

The man who wrote the story entitled "Napoleon Smith" is known as the Rev. A. F. Worden, He lives at Ames. He has never been in France, the scene of his story. The plot and much of the inci-

ient of the story were furnished by W. J. Arkell. who has a lively imagination and a warm side for Wm. C. Endicott, secretary of war and descendar to a Mardower family, has just signified his approval of a novel weapon for the members of the hospital corps. It is a cross between a short sword and a bowle-knife. The knife is not for use as an offensive weapon, but is for employment in ase of emergencies.

COL. GLENN NOMINATED. THE CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE

With Colonel Tom Glenn at Its Head-The

Proceedings Secret-Colonel Glenn Will Accept the Nomination. The committee of sixty citizens selected

from the various wards met at Concordia hall last night at half-past seven o'clock. Every member of the committee was

It was one of the most solid and intelligen odies of citizens which ever assembled in Atlanta. After chatting pleasantly a few minutes, the nembers of the committee decided to hold a

secret session and bade the reporters good bye.
The reason given for holding a secret session was that the names of a number of gentlemen would be proposed for nomination for mayor, alderman and councilmen, and the committee did not wish to have the discussions and voting on rejected names made public.

This was the sense of the entire meeting on

the subject. The committee went into session with closed

doors at a quarter to eight o'clock.

The session lasted until a quarter to one At that hour the committee concluded the

The following ticket was unanimously nom-For Mayor: JOHN T. GLENN.

W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS. For Councilmen:
First ward—JOSEPH HIRSCH,
Second ward—J. J. MEADOR,
Third ward—W. J. WOOD. Fourth ward-J. S. McLENDON.

The nominees were taken up one by one arefully discussed, and then voted on. Colonel Pryor L. Mynatt presided over the meeting, and Mr. H. H. Cabaniss acted as

As soon as the meeting was over, every effort was made by THE CONSTITUTION to get an interview with Mr. John T. Glenn. The telephone was used repeatedly, but failed to elicit a response. A reporter rode out to Mr. Glenn's residence, on Merritt's avenue, and spent about fifteen min-utes in ringing the door bell and lingering on

But there was no response, and the interyiew could not be had.

A close friend of Mr. Glenn's stated last

night that he was satisfied that Mr. Glenn would accept the nomination. It is understood that the other nominees will accept.

The ticket was nominated subject to the ratification of a citizens' mass meeting.

The committee of sixty voted unanimously to hold the mass meeting on next Thursday night in the basement of the courthouse

SENT FROM QUARANTINE.

Complimentary Resolutions for a Well Known Railroad Man. The following communication was received

'erry.
It fully explains its purpose, and the young

It fully explains its purpose, and the young gentleman in whom the residents of the famous quarantine camp express so much confidence should feel highly complimented. Ho is well known in Atlanta as a successful traveling passenger agent for the East Tennessee, and his friends will be glad to know of the friendships he has made by his conduct during the epidemic in Jacksonville.

Camp Premy, Fla., September 27.—Major Ben H. Hopkins, Jackson ille, Fla. Dear Sir: We the undersigned refugees at Camp Perry, Fla., gladiy avail conselves of this method of expressing to you our high estimation of you as a man and to tender to you our warmest thanks for the kindness you have displayed to those amongst us who are impecunous, by assisting them by your advice and influence in reacing their several homes. The railroad company with which you are employed must feel assured that they possess in you an official of rare excutive ability, as you always have the interests of the passengers as much at heart as that of your company.

During the short time you have been amongst us.

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During the short time you have been amongst us, you have completely endeared yourself to us all. In after years we will all retain as one of the pleasantest recollections of Camp Perry the friendships we have formed with you, and it is our sincere wish that the friendship may not prove transient, but that it may grow and ripen. We wish you happiness and every success in life, and it is or desire that we may soon learn that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company may have taken such cognizance of your ability, and worth as a reliab e and hard working servant, as will assume a tangible form. We are your triends, F. R. Southmead, New Orleans, La.; J. A. Gallacher, M. D., Birmingham, Ala.; William Murray, S. R. C. and P., Edinbargh, Scotland; J. J. Loring, M. D., Owensboro, Ky.; Dr. Hugo C. Beek, Cincinnati, O.; John H. Livingston, M. D., Jacksonville, Fla.; M. F. Govert, M. D., New Orleans, La.; W. W. Black, M. D., Atlant, Ga.; D. B. Davis, M. D., Brunwick, Ga.; C. E. Stone, Boston, Mass.; John D. Crary, R. F. Hart, Jacksonville, Fla.; William Rok, Dayton, Ky.; Janes, F. Lewis, Nashville, Tenn.; M. B. Holland, Mrs. M. F. Holland, M. Robert Holland, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. C. Rankin, Savannah, Ga.; John Coughlin, New Orleans, La.; C. H. Brundge, Jacksonville, Fla.; A. Stury Murray, B. A., New York, N. Y.; Geo. W. Taylor, H. H. Menager, Nyron M. Fowler, B. F. Mannit, Jr., Bazille L. McLamin, custave Von Allworden, Sam Marchman, Isaac Sayer, Jacksonville, Fla.; A. Herinch and family, Palatka, Florida; Grisoppe Bianco, Jacksonville, Florida; P. S. Wilmath, Jacksonville, Flo Bianco, Jacksonville, Florida; Charles Holmes, cap-tain United States army; J. Gumbringer, Jackson-ville, Florida; F. S. Wilmath, Jacksonville, Florida; J. S. Wilmath, Jacksonville, Florida; J. G. Rouse, Jacksonville, Florida; John F. Omnry, Bloomfield, Florida; Joe Tevrien, Jacksonville, Florida; F. H. Ramsey, Jacksonville, Florida; Joseph Rittenburg, Brooklyn, Florida; S. N. Short, Tampa, Harry Hartley, Jacksonville, Florida; J. Salilicas,

Florida.

We willingly indorse the above.

W. H. H. Hutton, sorgeon Marine Hospital service; H. D. Geddings, assistant surgeon Marine Hospital service; W. F. MacDowell, steward Marine Hospital service; J. L. Pryor, M. D., John Guiteras, P. A. Surgeon, Marine Hospital service.

AMONG THE EVIL DOERS.

Vanderbilt Goes Back to Jail-Hardema Arrested-Other Events. George Howard Vanderbilt is still in jail. He was taken before Judge Tanner yesterday for The consultation resulted in Vanderbilt go. a; back to jail. Soon after he was recommitted. Mr. Beereman swore out an accusation in the city court against Vanderbilt. The court convenes Monday and he will then have his trial.

Arrested On a Serious Charge. Frank Hunter, a young man who has been working for different railroads in the city for several years, was given a cell in the city prison last night. years, was given a cell in the city prison last night. The charge against Hunter is a serious one. Yesterday he was staggering drunk and was on Marietta street. A lady well-known in the city was directly behind him. When near the state house Hunter made an assault upon the lady who screamed for help. Patrolman Nolan was near by and arresting Hunter conducted him to the city prison. The assault attracted quite a crowd and Hunter was in danger at one time. When the lady's hushand beard of the affair he armed himself and started out to find Hunter, but finding him in the prison did not use his weapon.

Hardeman Arrested. Lige Hardeman, the negro man who shot Dora Evans, and afterwards shot a negro man, is in

the city prison. He was arrested early yest but declined to tell why he fired th Mr. Abny, the Hunter street grocer who Mr. Abny, the Humber street grocer who was shot by a negro boy Saturday night, is still alive, and is improving. The negro who did the shooting is still at large. Captain Wright followed them with the dogs until daylight Sunday, but failed to capture either one of the fugitives.

He Got Away With \$20. Dick Castleberry, a well-known negro, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday morning, and booked for larceny after trust. His arrest was due to a complaint made by Frank Galines, a Stone Mountain negro. Gaines says he gave Casileberry a twenty dollar note to have changed and that Casileberry skipped out with the money. Casileberry was drunk when arrested.

THE SUPREME COURT JUDGES.

The Necessity for the Adoption of the Con

stitutional Amendment. In the excitement of local contests in the different counties of the state, the question of the indersement by the people of the proposed

constitutional amendment relative to supreme court judges may be lost sight of. This is a matter which interests the whole state.

The case could not be put better than it was put by General Toombs. Addressing the constitutional convention of 1877 on the subject,

stitutional convention of 1877 on the Sucject, he said;
This is not a question of salary. This is not a question of economy. It looms far above all that. If the system proposed by this amendment is deemed better able to support the interests of the state of Georgia than the system we now have, it ought to be adopted, no matter if it costs seven thousand dollars, or seven times seventy thousand dollars.

dollars.

If, in the opinion of this body, the proposed change is in favor of the best administration of justice in this state, and best for the general welfare of the people of Georgia, whether it be necessary or not, it should be done. I think it is best myself. We are more apt to have a correct administration of justice—a better decision by five justices than by three. I am told by high authority that "in a multitude of counsels there is wisdom." and I think it might amply here. Gentlemen say that other states. three. I am told by high authority that "In a multitude of counsels there is wisdom," and I think it might apply here. Gentlemen say that other states have it. Yes, sir, and I lock with great regard upon the experience of centuries. I do not believe that anybody in these days comes like Minerva, full armed from the brain of Jupiter. I learn, sir, from the experience of other men, and I find that when justice is best administered, it is done by more judges than we have here. It (five) is not such a number as will be cumbersome, expensive, or will obstruct the course of justice. A reason why it is better is that it insures the best administration of justice. People say that three judges are all that is necessary for the correction of errors; but it has turned out that there is error in that. Sometimes we do not get justice, and we do not get a correction of errors, or if we do it is delayed. I have practiced in the supreme court from the first day it was started until now, and I have found often that justice has been delayed from term to term. When one of the judges is disqualified, and the other two who prest le disagree, the judge below decides the cause; therefore the suitor does not get the benefit of this tribunal. You give them an inferior tribunal, wou give them a decision which you have said, in other cases, is not sufficient.

General Toombs then goes on to say that time is not sufficient for the correct examination of records and decisions upon the law and facts.

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facts.

"This court must examine the records that are nt up to them. Often a decision is made on the v, and often on the other hand, on the facts. The lege below may say that he grants a new trial bearse the verdict is without evidence, or a thous-Judge below may say that he grants a new trial because the verdiet is without evidence, or a thousand times more frequent, without sufficient evidence. It is a very important thing to decide, and requires a close examination of all the facts to know whether there is evidence of sufficient evidence to support the verdict in the court below. Now, it this court is increased to five judges, when they distribute this work among themselves, they will get along more intelligently and do more work, but while I have the greatest confidence in the intelligence, integrity and capacity of this bench, I muss say they have not time to examine sufficiently the records sent to them, and to correct many errors committed. I find that many errors are committed by the court tiself. It you divide this work between five judges this will give more time and ability to the coart isset. A you divide the and ability bestowed upon each case, and the administration more justice by the five than by the tiree. It is estimated that the average number the state of the state

It is estimated that the average number of decisions rendered in 1886 by the supreme court judges of other states was forty-two each. In this state one hundred and sixty-three, nearly four times that average, were written out and delivered by each judge of the supreme court. And yet the average salary of the judges of other states is nearly \$4,000, a thousand dollars more than the salary in Georgia. In most of the other states, the number of supreme court judges is five and upwards. In the little state of New Jersey the number is nine, and salary \$5,000 each. Maine and Maryland have eight; several other states have seven. Only two states with

other states have seven. Only two states with a population equal to that of Georgia have as small a number of supreme court judges. It is not surprising that within a short period It is not surprising that within a short period three judges of our supreme court have died on the bench, and that their deaths have been attributed largely to overwork, nor that the number presiding is often reduced to two by sickness. This excessive work is not only a great hardship upon the occupants of the bench, but is detrimental to the public interests and the proper administration of law. ests and the proper administration of Overworked men are not capable of the quality of work, physically or mentally. Five able to investigate more law than three, will be able to investigate more law, will suggest more views, and will grasp more fully the facts and points presented in the hearing of cases.

The present bench is anxious for this relief, and it should be accorded them.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Fannie Carr, of Conyers, to Mr. Joe Estes, of Black-shear, the ceremony to be performed at the residence of Mrs. Jones, in Macon, next Thursday evening Both are well known in Atlanta.

Colonel John D. Munnerlin and wife, of Waynesboro, Ga., are stopping at the Kimball house. They have been spending the summer at Porter prings, and Colonel Munnerlin is remaining over see Dr. Calhoun about his eyes. They will be in

Captain and Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mr. John Frant and Miss Sallie Fannie Grant will land in New York one day the latter part of this week.

Miss Sallie Fannie Hunnicutt, Miss Lucy Dougherty and Miss Lizzie Winship, of this city; Miss Walters, of Decatur, and Miss Bates, of Griffin. off vosterday for Norwood institute Washington.

D. C. The party was chaperoned by Miss Pauline Plerce, of Decatur.

Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson has gone to New York for a short visit.

Mr. Howell Glenn is in the city for a few

Mrs. Willis Reagan entertained a small party of society people in honor of her visiting fries

General P. M. B. Young is in the city, having spent the summer among the North Carolina resorts. THE SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE Opening Exercises of the Tenth Annual Session Today. The opening exercises of the tenth annual

session of the Southern Medical college will take place at 11 o'clock today. hace at 11 o'clock today.

The exercises will be very interes ing.

The faculty of the dental department and the lental students are requested to join in the exercises. The special opening exercises of the dental de-ratment will be given at the college rooms, corner of Walton and Forsyth streets, at 4 o'clock this af ternoon.

A special invitation to attend the exercises, morning and afternoon, is extended to the ladies.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

The opening performance last evening of the Juvenile Opera company, at DeGive's, with the "Mascot" was greeted with quite a good house, and the audience was a very enthusiastic one. Little Ada Warner, as Bettina the Mascot, gave an ex-Ada warner, as bettina the Mascot, gave an excellent performance and was heartily encored for the way in which she sustained her part. Master A. Rennyson, as Pippo, the shepherd, was greatly admired. John C. Williams, as Prince Lorenzo, acted his part remarkably well and made many admirers by the clever way in which he sustained it. Of Miss Minerya Adams, as "Prince Frederick" it. Of Miss Minerva Adams, as "Prince Frederick," it s fair to say she did the test acting of evening. She played her role to perfection and is re-markably graceful. She was the favorite of the audience, and she is very pretty, indeed. Master

Alphia Peerpont, the boy soprano, captivated the audience by his wonderful voice. He was greeted by storms of applause and was called back several The singing and acting of all the little ones is really wonderful and is worth seeing. The company, as a whole, is strong.

At the matinee this afternoon "Girofle-Girofla" will be sung. Tonight "Fatinitza" will be the bill.

They Look Well. The ushers at DeGive's appeared in full evening dress last night, their only badge of office being a small blue ribton upon the left lapel of the coat of each. This will be their dress hereafter. The improvement-for it is a decided improvement een brought about by Mr. Tom Cooper, the The Eigewood minstrels are busy rehearing to

a performance to be given in the near future to benefit of the ushers at the opera house. It doubtless be a big one. Regaining Their Senses.

The theatrical managers whose attractio were booked for the southern circuit, and who made a mad rush to cancel just as soon as the yellow fever scare began, are fast regarding their senses. Manager Pitou, of the W. J. Scanlan company, and the Robert Montell company, telegraphed yesterday that both of his companies would fill their southrn time. FIVE MEN HURT.

A TRAIN LEAVES THE TRACK ON THE GEORGIA PACIFIC.

Broken Axle Causes a Serions Accident Near Bremen—The Wounded Men Taken to Villa Rica—Two of Them May Die.

Five men were injured on the Georgia Five men were injured on the Georgia Pacific yesterday about noon, and at a late hour last night two of them were thought to be in a dy-ing condition, while another one's recovery was considered very doubtful.

The accident happened about two and one-half miles west of Villa Rica, forty-one miles from At-lanta.

A short distance from the station is a high trestle, A short distance from the station is a high trestle, which is approached around a sharp curve. It was upon this trestle that the accident happened.

Soon after the noon hour, freight train number 63, moving towards Atlanta, approached the trestle. Conductor Guess, one of the most relia le men on the road, was in charge of the train, with Engineer McNew on the locomotive. Just before the train reached the trestle the engineer reduced his speed, and the engine passed over all right. He was in the act of giving his engine steam, when he discovered t of giving his engine steam, when he dis act of giving his engine steam, when he discovered that something had occurred, and looking back, he was horrified to find that the cab and two or three cars had jumped the track and left the wood work. The engine was quickly stopped, and, with his freman, Engineer MeNew went back to the cab. Then he found five persons greaning and insensible.

They were Conductor Guess, John Nabors, Will Mosby, colored, W. P. Brown, J. P. New.

Mosby, colored, W. P. Brown, J. P. New.

The cars—so the bassengers who came in last night say—were torn and broken to pieces and the track was badly damaged. The trestle was about forty to forty five feet high, and the cab dropped to the ground with four persons in it. The fall was a long one, and the cab was cut and mashed into splinters. When the eaglineer reached the cab he expected to find every one dead. The woundarmen were removed as quickly as possible and placed in the care of physicians.

Counductor Bud Guess had a thigh broken and was tadly scratched about the fare. His injuries are very serious, and even dangerous but

essarily fatal.

John Nabers is a flagman on the road, and was ordi Moors is a hagman on the road, and was cut and bruised up hadly. He is injured internally. W. P. Brown is a stockman, of Minneapole, Minu, and was coming to Atlanta with a car load of stock. He was severely injured internally, and late last night his condition was extremely critical. Will Mosby & a negro tramp, and was hurt internally. Like Mr. Brown, his injuries are very dances.

Mr. J. P. New, of Douglasville, seriously injured, but he may recover. Mr. J. P. New, of Douglasville, seriously injured, but he may recover.

The wreck delayed the trains on the road, and necessitated a transfer. The passengers going to Birmingham were compelled to leave the train from Atlanta out, and take the other one back. The wounded men were piaced on the Atlanta train and taken to Villa Rica, where they were made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Roy, the surgeon for the road, left for the scene last night,

The track will be clear by this morning, and travel resumed.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by The Constitution Reporters.
Increasing the Force.—The business at the Western tion office in Atlanta is increasing at a remarka ole rate. At present a force of forty-seven operators is employed, and Manager Stevens is kept busy looking after the interests in his charge. When the office is removed to The CONSTRUTION building the equipment will be made first-class by the addition

Not Just Yet .- A force of workmen were busy repairing the Whitehall street crossing yesterday. A gentleman who is first, last and all the time opposed to bridging the tracks on this street was very much excited about the work at this point until he in quired its purpose. He looked like a citi eady to spring an injunction if a bridge was in

declare no dividends during the remaining days of 1888. It is a cold day when the soda water man gets left.

ething of a Roast .- "The worst newspaper Something of a Roast.—"The worst newspaper 'reast' I ever read," said Newton Beers, a few days age. "appeared in a Providence, R. I., paper. The subject of it was an actress who had been great in her day, but who was decidedly rocky at that time. She appeared as Ophelia, and the paper the next day said she 'played Ophelia like, a Compander squaw on a melaneholy drunk.' I think that's the worst I ever heard."

with an "R," remember your failings, wherever you R. If an ulster you need and the weather is cool, stand 'em off for the same and don't play the fool. For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest-when chilly—I haven't a "Ben."

The First Benefit Performance.-The first benefit then in Atlanta for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers will be toe concert at the Kimball on Sat-urday night. The participants are all well known and an artistic success is assured. The programme contains the names of Madam Von der Amadeo Von der Hoya, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angier Professor Schultze and Wurm's orchestra. The tickets, which will be one dollar each, will be on sale at the Kimbail, at Phillips & Crew's, and at the leading drug stores.

A Responsible Position .- Mr. B. W. Martin, of this city, has been appointed solicitor for the south for the cotton department of Henry Clews & Co., at the head of which is Mr. John S. Ernest, another young man well known in Georgia. Mr. Ernest's daily circulars in THE CONSTITUTION have attracted a good deal of attentionby their accuracy.

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Near Bremen—The Wounded Men Taken to Villa Rica—Two of Them May Die.

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A short distance from the station is a high trestle, which is approached around a sharp curve. It was upon this trestle that the accident happened.

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A Statement Refuted.

"I have the honor of introducing next," said Mr. Colville, "the Hon. Clark Howell."

"Before Clark Howell begins," said Mr. Hinton Wright, rising from his seat in the audience, "I want to nail a lie that Sam Small told, and that Mr. Rice's speech made me think of, and that was about the whisky at the camp meeting. During the month of August I went with a party of friends to Sandy Springs camp ground for a day out of town, and to enjoy the religious services. While we were at dinner Mr. Rice was passing by and we insisted that he take dinner with us and he A Statement Refuted. we insisted that he take dinner with us and he we histed that he take diliner with us and he finally yielded. Now to this turn-coat, this man of many colors, this man serving the devil in the stolen livery of heaven; this thing hiredly the republicans to disrupt the solid, stolid democracy, that the story he told at Buckhead is false. However, the triputed of Mr. Rico din-He stated there that instead of Mr. Rice din-He stated there that instead of Mr. Rice dining with a minister of the gospel he was drinking with a drunken crowd. Mr. Rice dined with a party of ladies and gentlemen, and the lie is not only infernal and infamous, but it is damnable. I can say that Mr. Rice drank no whisky, nor did he see any."

"Was there any there?" asked Mr. Rice.
"Only a very small bit that I carried for

"Only a very small bit that I carried for snake bites," said Mr. Wright, "but Mr. Rice didn't see any of that." The reply brought down the house. Hon. Clark Howell.

"Young gentlemen of the democratic league and fellow-democrats of Fulton county," said Mr. Clark Howell, "we have not met tonight are colors from a platform. We have not met colors to discuss personal topics. We are not even called upon to refute charges so wanton, malicious and outrageous that if made against me they would be answered with a horsewhip and not from a platform. We have not met, then to discuss research matters but as done. and not from a platform. We have not met, then, to discuss personal matters, but as democrats on a democratic platform, a platform upon which all can stand, and all of us have stood, as our fathers before Jus did. There is one significant fact about this meeting that may not have occurred to all of you. This is the first democratic rally, the very first, since the days of reconstruction. Can you realize what that means? The first time that the people of this grand old county of Fulton. the people of this grand old county of Fulton have been called upon to rally to the sup-port of a democratic nominee since the days of republican oppression ended twenty years ago I hope we will never again be called upon to rally to the support of the fair and just methods of the democratic party. Another thing about this is the fact that for the first time in years the remphilican party is yunbeen fairly nominated in the fairest and most honorably conducted democratic primary that I over saw, and I have seen them all since the days of Marthasville. I started out here with no friends, no favors. I have been ridiculed as the 'peanut man' by Mr. Small because I once sold peanuts here on the streets. I have only to say that I did sell peans. I have pean as I had trusted them from the streets. I have only to say that I did sell peans. trust these people, as I had trusted them from my boyhood. I was born a democrat, and brought up in a democratic atmosphere. I want to die in the democratic atmosphere. I have lived in it all my life, as my ancestors and friends and associates did as far back as I can remuler.

can remember.
"Let's look at the situation. I am not here "Let's look at the situation. I am not here to urge you to vote for any person, but to urge you as democrats to awaken to the fight before you. Years ago when the democrats of this southern country solidified with the solid south, it was predicted that the republicans, seeing the hopelessness of direct and open attack, would some day make the effort to divide us by coming under another name. We know now what that name is—and it is the third party. You know the history of know now what that name is—and it is the third party. You know the history of that attempt at fusion, and how after it failed one of the parties began this appeal for democratic votes. If the democratic party in Fulton county is once dissupted it will spread throughout the state. Once broken in Georgia, the d sreption will effect the solid south, and when once this is also that the second state recalls as the second state. state. Once broken in Georgia, the d'sreption will effect the solid south, and when once this is done what becomes of these people, and the principles for which these people have fought? Considering the matter calmly, and as a democrat, no man can afford to leind his aid to this movement. It is the duty of every man to stand by the democratic nominees. There have been nominations made in the past that neither you nor I may have approved. No matter how that may be, it is the prond duty of every democrat to cast his vote, not for the individual but for unity of party action, and for the party itself. I have no excuses or apology for the nominations that the democratic party have made, this last time or at any previous time, but the fact that a nomination was democratic has always been to me prima facie evidence that the nomination was honest and right, and I have never hesitated to support it. Fail to sustain your party now.

prima facie evidence that the nomination was honest and right, and I have never hesitated to support it. Fail to sustain your party now, and it may be in no condition to support you and protect you when you need support and protection.

"I was at church last Sunday, and the preacher made a reference that was brought back to mind a while ago. Saul was asleep in a cave, and David came by and saw him—or David was asleep and Saul came by and saw him—or David was asleep and Saul came by and saw him.—I'm not a good Bible scholar, but I know it was Saul and David, and one of them was asleep when the other came by and caw him. They were enemies, and as he stopped and saw his old enemy asleep, and at his mercy, he raised his spear to strike, but he paused—he remembered that the sleeping man was the Lord's anointed, and he forbore to strike. His heart failed him, and leaving his spear as evidence that he had been there he went his way. And so, if your hand is raised against the democratic party is the anointed of the south. Remember that the democracy, remember that the democracy is the only salvation for the south, and that this alone has brought us peace and prosperity. Fellow citizens, there is no doubt about it, and we might as well admit it. There is an apathy among the democrats here and in other counties. Our organized action has so long and so often been triumphant that we have grown over confident, and out of this over confidence this apathy has grown. We have been sleeping while our enemies were awake. The republicans knew they could never defeat us if they came as republicans, so they have chosen a new name. One time an Irishman, a Jim O'Neil Irishman, waked up to find his house on fire. He hastily pulled on his treasers. He was in the third or fourth story, and there was no escape but to jump from the window. They held a mattress

first time that the hind part of his tronsers was in front. 'No,' he answered his friend, 'not broke up, Tim, but I'm fatally twisted.' Now if there's anything left of the third party after the election it will be fatally twisted. The democrats may sleep occasionally, but they always wake up in time for the election. I have never believed that the democratic ticket could be beaten in this district. I have never had the slightest doubt that when it came to a test the democratic ticket can sweep overwhelmingly

slightest doubt that when it came to a test the democratic ticket can sweep overwhelmingly every district in Georgia.

"About three months ago I went with my friend Colville to the republican national convention at Chicago. I had been to two or three before, and though I went hoping to find the old sectional feeling gone, I was not surprised when I found it as strong as ever. We were there in the tenth story of a hotel, away up among the chambermaids, though finally brought down lower over Colville's protest. If you could have listened as we did to the speeches of Foraker, and Hiscock, and Spooner, and, a score of others, you would be convinced as we were that the old fires against the south were as bright as ever. You would winced as we were that the old free against the south were as bright as ever. You would think so if you had heard the bitter vituperation of Jno. B. Foraker against the people of South Carolinia and Georgia, and see those 10,000 people catch the sentiment and in their frantic enthusiasm and cheer to the echo, as they waved their handkerehiefs and drowned the speaker's words in the refrain 'Marching through Georgia.' The scene could not be expressed in words. We may differ on localissues, but now is a time for democratic unity. If Hammond had been nominated in stead of Rice, my zeal would have been the same, and before I would desert the democratic ticket, however it might be composed, I would same, and before I would desort the democratic ticket, however it might be composed, I would cut off my right arm. I was taught that my first duty was to my country, and the second to the democratic party, and to support demo-cratic organization, no matter what it may

"I have the honor," said Mr. Colville, of introducing Hon. James F. O'Neill."
"Fellow citizens," said Mr. O'Neill, as the cheering subsided, "I am deeply grateful for the sake of the city of Atlanta and the democrate Fallow racy of Fulton county to see tonight this large and enthusiastic meeting of democrats. I am here, not to urge personal claims, but as an humble representative of the grand old party. We have fought our personal claims before the party, submitting to its decision like children to a parent, and now we ask that in common justice you vote for the adopted children and named standard for the adopted children and named standard bearers of the democratic party. Our only salvation is in allegiance to democracy. I need not appeal to the older men, to the ones that remember the time when the ballot boxes down here were surrounded by a circle of bayonets. They have found redemption in that allegiance. For ten years or more noticket has, with any show of success, opposed the democratic nominee in Eniton county. This is the most critical time that the democratic party has seen in twenty years. It is well understood that the national struggle will be hard and stubborn, and at this time comes down this gentleman, formerly a struggle will be hard and stubborn, and at this time comes down this gentleman, formerly a citizen with us, comes down with the avowed intention of breaking the democratic party. He makes no secret of it. He boasted openly in St. Louis that he had stuffed ballot boxes for the democratic party and his mission now was to break up democracy. He is here as a disorganizer, not as the representative of any principle. His mission is disruption of the democratic party, and I repeat that the only hope for the south is the democratic party. Thereare no subordinate issues, no local issues, and I believe that next Wednesday when the democratic voters see Wednesday when the democratic voters see the danger that Fulton county is in they will rally once more and make Fulton county the capital county of this state, an example to the others of staunch strong democracy."

Hon. Emmet Womack.

There were repeated calls for Mr. Womack, and that gentleman was greeted with enthusiasm as he arose to answer the call. "My fellow-citizens," said he, "I confess to an embarrassment similar to that of an old gentlebarrassment similar to that of an old gentleman in one of the lower counties. He had
come to a protracted meeting, or something of
the sort—come from the piney woods, and was
sitting there unconcerned, with his riffe near
by. All around him people were enthused
and shouting. Finally one brother, as happy
as any of them, noticed the old man. 'My
dear brother, said he, 'come get aboard of the
old ship of Zion. We are bound for a better
land.' 'Well, look a here,' said the old man
in some embarrassment, 'I live in another
county over here.' I come from another
county, but I clim the privilege of saying a few words upon
this idea—that an assault has been made upon
the democratic party and an injury done to it, lege of saying a few words upon the democratic party and an injury done to it, and this is the concern of every democrat. An assault upon the democracy of Fulton county is an assault upon the democracy of Georgia, an assault upon the democracy of Georgia is an assault upon the democracy of the union. This is not merely local, then, in its influence and results. Now, I ask you this seriously—what does democracy mean to us? What has it meant for twenty-five years? It means cheap food and clothing for the poor man. It means the protection of labor in opposition to democracy. It means the protection of labor in opposition to democracy. It means the protection of labor in opposition to democracy. It means the placing of our agricultural interests upon such a footing that our products may command the markets of the world. It means everything that has contributed to our prosperity, and builded up our institutions."

Mr. Womack reviewed the history of the solid south, showing how it had elected Tilden and Claveland and would realest claveland.

solid south, showing how it had elected Til-den, and Cleveland, and would re-elect Cleve-land. While he did not claim that the third land. While he did not claim that the third party men in this district, or even their leader in this district, were willing tools of the republicans, but showed that they were tools of that party nevertheless. He showed that rotation was a mere local affair, involving no democratic principles, a form adopted in some districts while in others it was not.

cratic principles, a form adopted in some districts while in others it was not.

"I question the sincerity of the movement," concluded the speaker in his inimitable fashion, "because everybody knows that this third party has no more chance down here than a snowball has in perdition. The idea of the third party going to eat up the democratic party—it makes me think of a buzzard I heard about once. A fellow down in my county got beastly drunk one night and lay down upon the commons to sleep. Finally, a buzzard spied him asleep, and lafter callahootin around at a respectable distance for a little while, he finally swooped down and alighted upon the sleeping man. True to his buzzard instincts he went to the fellow's eyes to begin operations, but the yery first whack he made woke the fellow up. He took in the situation at a glance. "Look a here," said he, "I like buzzards. I come mighty nigh bein' a buzzard myself—but you're too — previous, you are."

At the conclusion of Mr. Womack's address the meeting adjourned in the best of spirits.

THE DEAD NEGRO.

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He is Laid to Rest by the Negro Mill-tary Companies. Marion Cunningham, the negro who was killed by William Mcriwether Saturday night, was burled in Southview cemetery yesterday afternoon. Cunningham was a member of the Governor's Volunteers, and was had to rest with military honors. The Governor's Volunteers and the Georgia Cadets turned out in full force. The feeling among the negroes against Meriwether is very bitter, and talk of lynch law is still indulged in.

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The New Roses.

Bride, Southern Beauty, Papa Goutier Namenlose Schene, are now in bloom at Atlanta neurseries. Go out and see them. Drive out McDonough road, ake South Pryor street car.

Mr. Sam Small Replies.

My Fellow-Citizens: I do not engage in political discussions, or write political documents, on the Lord's day; hence this matter has been delayed until this afternoon's Journal should appear.

An anonymous character-assassin charges me, in yesterday's Constitution, with defrauding the state out of several hundrel dollars paid-to me for labor performed in the imprachment trial of the state treasurer.

My reply to this lie is brief and to the point.

I never received one dollar from the state that I had not fully carned. Every dollar paid to me on that occasion was paid upon receipts from the public printer for the work done, accepted by Governor Colquitt, executive warrant issued therefor, audited by the consptroller general and paid by the state treasurer. Did all these officials do these things blindly, or did they connive with me to defraud the state? I do not owe the state one dollar. I denounce the above charge as infamously false and, doubtless, known to be so before it was published by the coward who signs himself "Fair Play."

If Hon. Albert Cox and Hon. Joe Cummings ever made any public efforts to get the proceedings of that trial from me, I never heard of it unil low. They did privately do so. Hon. Albert Cox wanted only a copy of his flery speech to use in his independent campaign for congress in the fourth district. If I had refused him at all, it was because I did not want him to make use of my private proporty (my stenographic notes) to villity afresh my friend, Colonel John W. Renfroe, in the interest of Mr. Cox's congressional ambition.

I do not know what political use Colonel Cummings had for his risant eloquence held imprisoned in my shorthand notes.

Whenever the state makes an appropriation to pay for the record of that trial I am ready and will be glad to furnish it. Governor Steplens and Hon. B. H. Hill both approved the course I have pursued in this matter from the ouiset.

About POLITICAL PREACHERS.

Another Tananymous whipper-in for the M. A. B.

About Political Preachers.

Another anonymous whipper-in for the M. A. B. exhibits his lacerated moral feelings because I am, he charges, a political preacher. The Marietta Journal, another M. A. B. organ, says I am no preacher at all. Take it that I am, however, and wherein have I less rights in political matters than Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, Congressman John D. Stewart, Hon. W. H. Felton, and scores of other eminent and able "political preachers?"

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MR. RICE'S CARD.

I have no time to deal, in this card, with the remarkably gauzy letter signed by Mr. Fiarle P. Rice and given to the public both yesterday and today. As the production of that facurday night caucus in the back rooms of The Constitution office, it is truly unique. If I knew who wrote it for Frank I could value it more highly than I do now.

At any rate it concesses everything, other than the two charges especially treated by skillful indirection. I had good warrant for those charges, when I included them in my arraignment of Mr. Rice's public record. I will deal with them in my addresses to the voters in the three counties today and tomorrow. Let my fellow citizens come out to the courthouse tomorrow evening and give the matter a fair hearing.

I am not running this race as a preact, and no man need refrain from jumping on me on that account. It is but the convenient excuse of a coward.

My repentance for my past wrongs and my present religious stoneying to the fair hearing.

and.
My repentance for my past wrongs and my present religious sincerity I submit to the honest judgment of my fellow-men, who are too brave to sneer and too generous to wish me a relapse into sin and drunkenness. Your obedient servant,

SAM W. SMALL.

An Additional Statement. I warn the voters of the district that my whisky enemies are filling up their disreputable. characteriess hirolings with liquor and lies con-cerning myself and my alleged record. I know that every honest gentleman will carefully canvass the authority for all of these reckless misrepresen-

tations.

It has been charged that I have collected money for alleged charities in Atlanta that have no existence. I reply that I have never collected a cent anywhere except for the aid of the mission works in Atlanta, and for the facts I refer to J. F. Barelay, of our sunday school; Captain E. M. Roberts, of Bistop Hendrix mission, and to the members of Trinity home mission. home mission.

If am worthy of defeat and defamation for laboring to build up those Christian works, I thank God for this opportunity to "suffer for Christ's

The death and burial of my faithful, loving Christian mother may be thought proper campaign material by Godless and ghoulish scoundrels. Whoever is guilty of this crime against the dead is a viliain whom it would be base flatery to call a dog. I want to meet the wretch face to face who is responsible for this infamy and I despise the creature who would silently profit by it.

Of the rest I will speak plainly and pointedly at the courthouse tonight.

Concerning Uncle Billy Hancock.

Georgia, Eulton county—Personally appeared.

Georgia, Fulton county-Personally appeared before me A. S. Talley, who, being duly sworn debefore me A. S. falley, who, being any sworth deposes and says: During the last election for councilmen in Atlanta, when Frank P. Rice was running
as a prohibitionist, deponent was supporting Rice;
that pending the election W. S. Hancock, generally
known as Uncle Billy Hancock, who was an antiprohibitionist and against Rice, entered deponent's
office, and said to deponent, substantially as follows.
"If you knew Frank Rice as well as I do you
would not vote for him." "Why not?" deponent
asked. "Because," said Mr. Hancock, "shortly
a'ter Frank Rice came back from
Nassau he and Crusselle and others had some
claims against the government for lost cotton or tobacco, and they came to my house in the first ward
while I was sick, and I got up in bed and talked to
them. Frank Rice wanted me to put in a claim
with them and we would each swear for the other
as to our loyalty, and thus secure the money. I
said to Frank that I had no cotton or tobacco to be
destroyed and could not so swear, and refused to
join them as they urged. Afterwards Frank Rice
shook noney in my face on the poses and says: During the last election for counjoin them as they urged. Afterwards Frank Rice shook in one in my face on the street and said, Uncle Billy, if you had gone in with us and sworn as we wanted you, you would have had your money now, as well a we. If replied; Frank, you may have the money, but I would not have made that oath for anything

in the world."

Affiant makes this oath that the above conversation took place as detailed herein, and if the facts alleged be false Mr. Hancock is responsible for the publicity he gave to them in my business office.

A. S. TALLEY. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this is to be cobor, 1888.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK. O tober 1.—While except on of one day last week, today's stock market was more active than any day for some months, and prices advanced steadily, though slowly, during most of the day. There was a rampant, feverish feeling most of the day. There was a rampant, feverish feeling most of the day. There was a rampant, feverish feeling most of the list on several occasions, when realizations, which assumed large proportions, would have brought about a reaction. Eroadening tendency of the marketiwas very apparent, and the number of stocks dealt in was something unprecedented. Advices from the west had a tendency to affect values favorably. Owing to quarterly settlements dented. Advices from the west had a tendency to affect values favorably. Owing to quarterly settlements money, late in the atternoon, was bid up to 7 per cent, but it closed offered at 2. Southern stocks showed a marked strength, while Wheeling and Lake Erie, Jersey Central, Chicago and East Illinois preferred, and Wabash preferred rose sharply at times. Gould stocks were all broyant, and reports were clickenlated that Mr. Gould was again taking hand in speculation. New England was again teature but it was shugglish during the forenoon. feature, but it was slugglish during the forenoon and sagged somewhat, its final change being in-significant. Grangers and Coalers, with exception St. Paul and Reading, were quiet and firm. Final dealings were devoid of special feature, and the close was active and strong, at near best prices reached. Changes were with but few exceptions in the direction of higher prices, though a greater

umber were for fractions only. Reading gained one number were for fractions only, Reading gained one per cent. Sales aggregated (67,000 shares. Exchange dull buysteady at 454)4@488\%. Money easy at 2\%. Subtreasury balances: Coin\\$157,754,000; currency, \$17,754,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 129,4\% 107\%. State bonds neglected.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 1, 1838. Consolidated net receipts today 81,276 bales; export to Great Britain 9,578; to France 8,092; to continent 3,415; stock 262,921.

Below we give the opening and closing quotation: election futures in New York today:
Opening Opening Closing.
October 9.602 9.63 9.63 9.62 9.62 .10.00@..... .10.08@10.10 0.21@10.23 Local-Market firm; middling 9 7-16c.

Total Stock September 1.. 5.864 Grand total..... 6,323 BHIPMENTS. 2,002

Receipts since September 1 Same time last year..... Showing a decrease of NEW YORK, October 1.-[Special.]-Henry Clews

& Co.'s circular: Very little can be said about the market which closes quiet with sales of only 25,00 tales at insignificant fluctuations. Buyers and sellers equally undecided as to the course to oursue. Thus we drag along with little interest pursue. Thus we make along with fitter interest shown. Receipts at the ports are increasing, but for the day are 15,000 takes below last year. The new cotton that is coming here is of poor quality. There is an abundance of low graces hanging over the market which makes the immediate easily manipulated. There is nothing in sight more which to ulated. There is nothing in sight upon which to base an opinion unless frost should fall. Chances favor an easier market.

NEW YORK, October 1.—Hubbard, Price & Co.'s octon circular to day says: Advices from the other side were slightly easier than the close of last week. The result was that the New York market opened without animation, although frost was reported in several localities in the south, prices seem hardly to have recovered from the blow of the failure and the session has been without feature of interest. Receipts are making a pretty good showing and telegrams from the south indicate an increasing quantity of cotton available for shipment. Although great proportions of low grades still offering is unusually large for this season of the year and a great difficulty still exists in filling short contracts for higher qualities. side were slightly easier than the close of last week.

By Telegraph. Ey Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. October 1-12:15 p. m. — Cotton dull, small business doing; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6; sales 6,600; speculation and export 1000; receipts 5,000; all American; uplands low middling cause Sentemberdelivery 6, 5 43-64; September and Cotober and the cottober and Cotober and Overaber delivery 5, 31-64, 5 20-64; December and December delivery 5, 25-64, 5, 24-64; December and January delivery 5, 25-64, February and March delivery 5, 25-64; March and April delivery 5, 25-64; In tures opened quiet.

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stock 45,781.

NORFOLK. October 1—Cotton steady: middling 10; net receipts 2,367 bales; gross 6,570; stock 12,111; sales 225; exports constwise 1,547.

BALTIMORE. October 1—Cotton steady: middling 10½: net receipts nonchales; gross 1,380; sales none; to spinners 200; stock 540; exports to Great Britain 1,513.

BOSTON, October 1—Cotton cyclet middling 10%.

BOSTON, October i-Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net recelpts none bales; gross 461; sales none; stock

none.

WILMINGTON, October 1 — Cotton quiet: middling 9%; net receipts 1,244 bales; gross 1,244; sales none; stock 3,097; exports coastwise 2,815.

PHILADELPHIA, October 1—Cotton quiet: middling 19%; net receipts none bales; gross 80; sales none; stock 1,017.

SAVANNAH, October 1—Cotton quiet: middling 9.5-16; net receipts 8,371 bales; gross 8,425; sales 2,400; stock 48,093; exports coastwise 3,297.

NEW ORLEANS, October 1—Cotton easy; middling 9%; net receipts 6,509 bales; gross 9,148; sales 1,260; stock 14,505; exports to Great Britain 8,830; to France 8,032. MOBILE October 1—Cottoniquiet: middling 9 ii-ie: net receipts 1,475 bales: gross 1,475; sales 250; stock 6,245; exports coastwise 625; MEMITHIS October 1—Cotton steady; middling 994; net receipts 4,180 bales; shipments 1,894; sales 1,795; stock 11,495.

AUGUSTA. October —Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9%; net receipts 1,111 baies; shipments 936; mles none; stock 3,146. CHARLESTON, October 1—Cotton quiet: middling 9 13-16: net receipts 5,003 bales; gross 5,003; sales 923; stock 23,739; exports constwise 2,512.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. October 1.—The wheat market was again very active and greatly unsettled; more so than during the closing days of last week and a nervous, feverish feeling prevailed. Fluctuations in prices were unusually rapid and severe advances of ½c between trades and also declines of ¼@½c between trades occurred during the session. Prices were advanced some 44.64% above the closing prices of Saturday, and closing about 2c higher for October; 2% higher for December, and 3% higher for May than the closing figures of Saturday. The opening was unsettled and 4.61% higher, but the opening was unsetted and well a higher, the opera-tor alleged to have control of the market being credited with selling 2,000,000 bushels for inture delivery. But this only appeared to cheek the ad-vance, for the demand was very active, and when this large amount was absorbed the market started up 1/2c at the jump. Developments today would indicate, (and it is quite generally believed) that ome parties who have been selling short of late have come to the conclusion that it is better to cover, and the demand was largely from this source. Two failures were announced, which he pod to unsettle affairs. At early advance, or n December touched 108, there was a halt in the when Decomber touched 108, there was a natt in the advance and reaction set in, prides dropping off 3403% between trades, and but few seconds elapsed in decline from 107 to 1053. Later market ruled more quiet, advancing some and closing steady. A fairly active trade was witnessed in corn, a filmer feeling prevailing, and fluctuations were within a higher range of prices. The opening was quite accited, and the first sales were a shade higher

quite excited, and the first sales were a shade higher than the closing price of Saturday, after which the market advanced with some recetion to $\frac{7}{2}$, declined $\frac{1}{2}$ e, ruled steady, and closed with October &c. November %c, and May 1/c higher than Satur lay. There was quite an active demand for No-vember, this future selling one time 'go premium over October. There was also considerable ng of October into deferred deliveries. Deliveries on October contracts were reported, about 200,000 bushels going around, a good share of which was said to have gone to a large local operator.

The advance in other markets affected oats, and

caused prices to rule 1/4@1/4c higher, with near fa-tures closing better, but May unchanged. In mess pork a large business was done in October and Japuary, but trading in other months was light. Shorts bought freely and absorbed offerings with such activity that after decline of 25c a sharp advance of 55c followed. At the outside a promi-nent house sold heavily, and prices declined 1714@20e, and the market closed steady. Trading in lard early was active, but chiefly in near and very distant futures. The market opened steady, advanced to 471 c on October, and declined 371c. Other futures fluctuated within 15 and 30c

to 3075c. Other futures fluctuated within 15 and 30c range, and closed easy.
Short rib sides were traded in quite freely early, but an unsettled feeling prevailed and prices advanced slightly. Later the market because quiet, and closed steady.
The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:
WHEAT Opening Highest Closing 103 107% CORN-2314

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 1, 1883. ATLANTA, October 1, 1888.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 1 — Flour — Best patent \$6,00 extra tancy \$5,50; fancy \$5,25; extra jamily \$5,00; choice family \$4,75; family \$4,25; extra \$8,50; wheet — No. 2 red \$1,03; Georgia red 90. Bran—Large sacks \$1,00; smalt \$4,10. Corn Meal—Plain 65c; bolted 65c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4,00. Corn—Choice white 65c; No. 2 mixed 62c, Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4,00. Corn—Choice white 65c; No. 2 mixed 42c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales \$1,10; smalt bales \$1,10; No. 1 large bales \$1,0; smalt bales \$1,10; clover 90c. wheat straw baled \$0a. Peas—Stook—.

NEW YORK. October 1—Flour. southern firm.

wheat straw baled 30a. Peas—Stook — NEW YORK. October 1—Flour, southern firm: common to fair extra \$3,25@\$3,75; good to choice \$3,75 @\$6.10. Wheat, limited butines: No. 2 red october \$1.01\(\text{2}\) & \$1.02\(\text{2}\) & \$1.02\(\text{2}\) & \$1.02\(\text{2}\) & \$1.03\(\text{2}\) & \$1.

common.
ST. LOUIB. October 1—Flour stronger, ranging from \$2.40@4.50. Wheat, cash excited and higher; options higher: No. 2 red cash \$1.02; October \$1.2½; December \$1.02½@\$1.05½; closing \$1.05½ asked. Com dull and irregular; No. 2 mixed cash \$9½. October 33½; closing 35½; November 35½ bid. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed cash 22; October 23½ asked; year 22½.

Oats steady; No. 2 mixed cash 23; October 23% asked; year 22%.

BALTIMORE, October 1—Flour strong and higher Roward street and western superfine \$4.2500@\$1.75; extra \$3.30@\$1.85; family \$1.75@\$5.35; ety mits superfine \$1.25@\$1.56; extra \$3.90@\$1.46; Rao brands \$4.250@\$5.50. Wheat, southern firm; Filit \$2.160@\$1.10; lougherry \$1.65@1.10; western unsettled and higher: No. 2 winter red spot \$1.01\(\omega\$\) (0.01\(\omega\$\) (0.01\(\omega\$\)). Corn, southern firm; white \$5\(\omega\$\)(0.08\(\omega\$\)) (0.01\(\omega\$\)) (0.01\(\omega\$

LOUISVILLE. October 1—Grain firm. Wheat No. 2 real 99; new No. 2 longberry — Corn. No. 2 mixed 46%; do, white 47% Oats. new No. 2 mixed 25.

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dolasses teady: onen kettle fancy 38: choice 33:335: tricity prime 24:33: good prime 25:35: trime 21:32: good prime 25:35: trime 21:32: good fair 17:35: common 25: fair to good fair 16:37: inferior to good prime 15: fair to good fair 16:37: inferior to ood common 1:34: Louislans syrun 20:32: Rice teady: Louislans erdinary to good 3/4:35.

steady: Louisiana endinary to good 31/465.

NEW YORK, October 1—Coffee, steady: October 11,506 13.20; December 11,70611.80; January 11,166 11.60; spot Riostrong and more active, Rio cargoes at 15%. Sugar quiet and nominal: centrifugal 96-test 640; fair to good refinint 51/2; refined quiet and unchanged: C 65/2; extra C 69/2; white extra C 69/2465/2; yellow C6/2460/4; off 767/2; could A/72; standard A/74; confectioners A/74; cut 1648/42; crushed 42/2; nowled 8: granulated 74/2; cuber 8. Moiasses nominal; 50-test 20 Rice firm; domestic 41/4663/2; foreign 42/2643/2.

Frovisions.

Fro. 10UlB. October 1—Provisions stiff and higher Fork 34:00. Lard, primesteam 10.0. Dry solt meats, poxed lots shoulders 8.00: long clear 9.20; clear rips

9.20: short clear 9.20. Bacom boxed shoulders 9.00: long clear 10.26; clear ribs 16.25; short clear 10.40@ 10.56; hams 12%@14.

LOUISVILLE. October 1—Provisions quiet. Bacom, clear ribsides 9.25; clear sides 10.00: aboulders 8.50. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8.5; clear sides 9½; shoulders 7½; Mess pork \$15.00. Hams, sugar-cured 12@13. Lard, choice lear 10½.

CHICAGO, October 1—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork \$15.30@\$15.32½. Lard 11.05

Short ribs loose 8.97%@9.00. Dry salted shoulders poxed 8.02½@8.875; short clear sides boxed 9.25@9.56;

short ribs loose 8.27 (20.9.00. Dry salted shoulders oxed 8.02 (20.8.76; short clear sides boxed 9.25@9.66; CINCINNATI. Cookers in the shoulders oxed 8.25@9.876; short clear sides boxed 9.25@9.86; CINCINNATI. Cookers in the should be sh poxed \$.62\(\xi_0\)8.7\(\xi_1\)\$, that clear sides boxed \$.25\(\xi_0\)8.7\(\xi_1\)\$, that Clear sides boxed \$1.25\(\xi_0\)8.5\(\xi_1\)\$. Lard strong and higher at 10\(\xi_1\)4. Bulk meats active and higher; short ribs \$-.62\(\xi_1\)8 Bason active and higher; short ribs \$-.85\(\xi_1\)7\(\xi_1\)8 Bulk meats active and higher; short ribs \$-.85\(\xi_1\)7\(\xi_1\)8 Bulk meats active and higher; short ribs \$1\(\xi_1\)9. NEW YORK, \$1-Pork quiet dnd frm; meas \$1\(\xi_1\)6.0 (\$\xi_1\)8 Bulk meats \$1\(\xi_1\)8 Bulk meats

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. October 1— Apples—\$2.50@\$3.50 per bbt. Lemons—\$4.25@\$3.75. Oranges—\$4.50@\$5.00. Coccanuts—64.2. Pincapples—\$1.00 & 60.2. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes | 7@\$6 \$ pound. Figs — 13@48c. Raisins—New London \$1.25; & boxes \$1.75; \$4 boxes \$1.00. Carrants—77.@\$6. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@46. Brazil—\$20c. Filberts—124.2. Wannuts—19c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@6c, sundried peaches \$4.00; sundried peaches \$4.00; sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. October 1—Turpentine quiet at 35½: rosin quiet: strained 07½; good strained 170; tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.20; yellow dip \$1.42; virgin \$1.91.

NEW YORK. October 1—Rosin dull at \$1.90@\$1.05; mrentine quiet at 41%.
CHARLESTON, October 1—Turpentine firm at 33%
rosm frm; good strained 75.
BAVANNAH, October 2—Turpentine firm at 38%

Hardware.

ATLANTA. October I — Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mile shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50 Trace-chains \$2@70c. Ames snoveix\$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$5.46@\$4.50 Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$9.10 \$6.50\$, Country \$2.50 to \$6.00. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$9.10 \$6.50\$, Country \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$9.10 \$6.50\$, Country \$2.50\$. Earlead 70. Shot \$1.60.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, October 1 — Horses—Pluz \$55000, good drive\$1500\$200; drivers \$1250\$140; fine \$2500 \$500. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$11000\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$1360\$150. ChClnNAI, October 29—Hogs stronger: common and light \$5.000\$5.25; packing and butchers \$5.000\$5.40.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. October 1—Eggs — 18-22: Butter—Choice remesses \$136.26; other grades 19.616c.

Poultry—Hens 256.36; young chickens tarre 13-20c. irish Potatoes — \$2.5062.75. Sweet Potatoes—30-376c. Honey—Strained 668cc; in the comb \$610c.

Onions—\$2.506\\$3.00. Cabbage—13-6.2c.

Whisky.
CINCINNATI, October 1—Whisky steady at \$1.14.
ST. LOUIS, October 1—Whisky steady at \$1.14.
CHICAGO, October 1—Whisky \$1.20. Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, October 1 - Ties - New arrow \$1.30.
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Speaking of extra quality of Worcestershire sauce, if you went the best sauce for meats, reasts, turkeys, etc., come and try one quart of our Worces-tershire made by Hoyt & Thorn from an inproved formula, put up in Atlanta glass factory made quart bottles at 40 cents, well worth \$1. Also genuine mait vinegar put up the same way. Since our last mention of new arrivals we have received genuine mention of new arrivals we have received genuine Vermont Maple syrup, think how nice it will be to have a fancy quality maple syrup for your buck-wh at cakes. Also 5 pound bricks of maple sugar. We also have our best grade of catsup in bulk, and fresh Exton butter and oyster crackers, and no oyster supper or dining is complete without these Exton crackers. We also have fine select Bell Bugle cranberries and fat turkeys for Sunday dinner. Last year we were the first in Atlanta to offer new crop New Orleans syrup. We are happy to announces

New Orleans syrup. We are happy to announce that on Monday morning we will have on tap the first barrel of genuine ribboneane New Orleans syrup and we guarantee it to be first quality. We have also received our stuffed mangoes, bulk catsup, Spanish onlous by the crate or peck, cheaper than any house in the city.

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To our German friends we wish to state that our new Swiss cheese, new imported Holland herring, Neufehatel cheese, Requefort fromage-de-br.e, green cheese or sap sago, have all arrived. In a day or so our imported sauer-kraut and limberger will arrive. Our clives in bulk have also arrived, by the quart or sallen. Copper to our store, we have by the quart or gallon. Come to our store, we have new goods, all fresh and good. Our maple symp and Wo:cestershire in bulk are both particularly fine. We will give you better, fresher goods, and if you are about to buy your month's provisions remember you save 20 per cent. Hoyt & Thorn, tf 90 Whitehall.

September, 1,000,000 October, 1,000,000 November, 1,000,000 December, 1,000,000

December, 1,000,000
are the estimated editions of the Ladies' Home
Journal and Practical Housekeeper for these
four months, though they have only once before got above a half-million.
The reason is several fold: It costs at newsstands six cents; you get it four months by
sending ten cents in silver or stamps; you get
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Send the silver or stamps. LADIES' HOME
JOURNAL, Philadelphia.

Sam Small will open his record to the public at the courthouse tonight,

The sweetest part of the bone is the marrow, then smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers. The Dean lot will be sold at the courthouse this morning. This lot is near the Georgia Pacific depot, and the sale should be attended by all those who wish to buy.

G. W. Adale.

Sam Small speaks at the courthouse tonight. Come out and hear

Oh, that the desert was my dwelling place, with one fair spirit for my Minister; that I might all for-get the human race and smoke Graud Republic Civarros and Buffos the balance of my life. Sold by all reliable dealers.

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Rome's Exposition

Opens October 1st, and the East Tennessee will sell round trip tickets to the exposition, commencing September 29th, at \$2.65. This rate includes admission to the exposition. The exposition grounds are situated about 1½ miles south of Rome on line of the E. T. V. & G., and trains on this road run within 360 yards of the main entrance. Tickets on sale daily during the exposition good to return until October 15th. Tickets also on sale at all stations on E. T. V. and Ga. at corr-spondingly low rates.

You will save about one mile strept car ride, nearly two miles dumny street car ride and two changes of cars and about an hour's time bytaking the E. T. V. & G.

A Valuable Work. been compelled to refugee from Florida on account of the yelow fever, is now canvassing for the "His-tory of Christianity," by the Rev. Dr. John S. C. Abbott, the author of "The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte," and numerous other historical works. Dr. Abbott devoted the greater part of his life to col-lecting the material for this volume, and it is a work of great interest and value. Mr. Hallock ought to secure a large number of subscribers, and it is to be hoped that he will be liberally patron-ized.

Opera Glasses. New invoice just received, in all the latest styles, at Hawkes's optical depot, under [Kimball house, 19 Decatur street.

Now a Good Time to Buy Atlanta Property. Several new and valuable railroads will soon enter this city as permanent contributors to its growth in trade and population. Its schools and general educational facilities are not surpassed. Its manufacturing interests are rapidly increasing and becoming more and more diversified. Its streets are being paved more than twice as rapidly as ever before; its severage system and its drainage already good, is being improved; and the recent tests on the question of epidemics have shown its unusual healthfulness. Its suburbs are becoming more and more accessible. Its suburbs are becoming more and more accessible by street cars, macadamized roads and steam rail-ways and dummies, and its population is increasing very rapidly. All these things and more combine to create a demand for real estate, and next spring will witness a great enhancement in values in all parts of the city.

\$1,000 for New Four Room and New Two Room Cottages.

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Notice.
At the request of the several committees appoined by the Young Men's Prayer associations to confer in the matter of entertainment for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers, I hereby request that the several committees will meet in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday night next, October 2, at 8:30 o'clock, to decide upon the time, place and character of the entertainment, and to transact such other business as may be brought before them. CHARLES H. WILLEOX,

Chairman Committee First Presbyterian Church. If life is what we make it, then be happy and smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Remember the grand opening of French Hats and Bonnets at Crandall's Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, at 58 and 60 Whitehall Street.

Five Acres at Kirkwood for \$400. Two room house, good branch, nice building site. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

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George Strickland, a negro, is Wanted in the U. S. Court.

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CEORGE STRICKLAND, A NEGRO, IS OUT OF Jail on bond and has disappeared, Mr. B. N. Taylor, of Villa Rica, Ga., offers \$25 for the arrest and detention of Strickland. The negro is a bright mulatto, being about five feet and three inches high and weigns 150 pounds. He is very bow-legged and has a mean sulky look. He drinks a good deal and talks freely and is somewhat quarrelsome. Catch him and write to R. N. TAYLOR, Villa Rica, Ga and get the reward. WEAK ANTICE PREE | NOW TO ACT |

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ON PEACHTREE STREET,

With Four West Peachtree Lots in the Rear,

AT AUCTION

-October 4th, 3:30 P. M.

Read the following particulars: The lot on Peachtree has a front of 100 feet with a depth of 290 feet to a 20 foot alley. It is one of the most elevated points in the city, and from the most elevated pioints in the city, and from the residence the views to the east and west are simply beautiful. The drainage is excellent. The residence has ten large rooms with every comfort and convenience, the whole being strongly built, arranged with taste and convenience, and now in good order. The roof is of sixte. The barn and stables are well located and has ample room for four carriages and horses and for necessary forage. The servant's house is neatily finished and contains two rooms about 15x16 ft each. The chicken house and run and for necessary forage. The servant's house is neatly finished and contains two rooms about 15x16 it each. The chicken house and run are quite convenient. The garden is just by the barn, and the soil rich, and here and there on the lot are some choice irait trees and grape vines. The West Peachtree lots are each 50x287% feet back to the 20 foot alloy, except one which is only 187% feet deep. They front Hunnicutt avenue and the beautiful home of Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, and also are in full view of the Baltimore houses. Belgian block, paved streets and brick sidewalks, water gas, are at hand. Thus it will be seen that this sale gives all home seckers a chance to buy an improved place or a vacant lot to be improved as they may choose. The property can be inspected at any time after 10 a. m., and we will take pleasure in showing it to purchasers. Sam'l W. Goode & C..

3,000 for a beautiful tract of 9½ arres at Edgewood. All covered with a heavy oak grove, and has streets on two sides. In the conter of the tract is an eminence, affording one of the finest building sites around the city.

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MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice.

A regular communication of Georgia lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall the evening at 7:30 o clock. Usual business and work in the degrees. All Master Masons cordially invited to attend to the control of the c

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WILL SELL FOR THE EXECUTORS OF JESSE

P. Dean, decased, by authority of his will and for the purposes therein named, on Tuesday, October 2d, 1888, at 4 o'clock on the premises, one lot on the corner of Marietta and Bartow streets, 33\(^2\)x\(^2\)x\(^2\) A f-el.

On this lot there is a 1-story brick store, 20x30, with basement, on corner, beef market, 13x\(^2\)a, on inside; half of wall of the Kiser building on the above lot, wall to be paid for when used as per written contract with titles prepared. This is central property, on main business street, near postofie; water, gas, payed street, cars, etc; all down, and just such rentpaying, enhancing p'aut is many capitalists and investors call for. Titles undisputable. Sale without reserve. Terms: half cash, balance in twelve months at 8 per cent—or all cash.

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a line of goods that are unsurpassed in this or any other market. Therefore I ask you, one

and all, is it not better by far to buy these ele

gant and staple goods at your own price, or do

you think it better to pay the exorbitant prices asked by the regular retail trade? If

you prefer to have goods that you can buy at your own price, then I invite you to attend the auction sale that I am now holding at No.

5 Whitehall street, for the purpose of reducing

my immense stock. I must have the money

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What do I care what my competitors say? It

is quite natural for them to condemn my goods,

but buy these goods at my sale at your own price, and if you take them home and exam-

ine them, if not equally as good or better, and

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MR. RICE TO THE PEOPLE. A MANLY ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS OF THE 35TH DISTRICT.

The Democratic Nominee Replies to Mr. Small's Unmanly Abuse in a Straightforward and Commendable Letter.

To the Voters of the Thirty-Fifth Senatorial District: I am a candidate for your suffrage, and take this method of addressing you on the subject of certain false and slanderous reports the Rev. Sam Small has been circulating about

I am a plain business man, and do not aspire to be an orator, but I desire to appeal to your sense of fairness, and of justice, with a frank and blunt statement. Mr. Small has slander-ed me as few men have been slandered, and has villified me in every county in this dis-trict, time and again. Unchecked, his villification grows worse, his slanders broader, and his false accusations more reckless. It is impossible for me to follow him around the district and correct by word of mouth what he has said. I therefore beg you to read briefly what I have to say herewith.

First, Mr. Small charges that at the close of the war I went to Washington, swore that I had not been loyal to the confederacy and obtained under this oath \$20,000. This statement is utterly and unqualifiedly false. I never made such an oath, and could not have made it truthfully. I never had a claim against the government and never collected a cent from the government, directly or indirectly. My father did have a claim for to-bacco, which I think was a just claim, he held the government's receipt the tobacco. It was disallowed and has never been paid simply upon the plea that he was loyal to the confederacy, and was thereby disloyal to the United States government. So much for the first and gravest charge. It is false, and the records will show it to be false, and I challenge Mr. Small, preacher as he is, to stand up and contradict this, and I ask those who have been misled by this slanderous statement to do me the justice to rally to my support, upon this, my unqualified and sacred denial of its truth. 2. He charges that I agreed to take charge of the country precinets in the late prohibition campaign for the prohibitionists, and that then I made combinations with the antis, turned the country vote over to them, and was made senator according to the terms of the bargain.

This I deny and pronounce it even more infa-mously false, if possible, than the charge I have answered above. A word as to my prohibition record here. I always doubted whether total prohibition was practicable or iot. I preferred, however, to err on that side, if at all, and in the first campaign I spoke and worked for prohibition. During the two years it was tried in Atlanta my doubts as to the wisdom of total prohibition increased, and I was very reluctant to go into the second cam-paign at all. My judgment did not approve prohibition as practiced in Atlanta during the two years. I did not attend any meetings, until final-

doubting as I have said the wisdom of the strict prohibition law under which we voted,

and I have never said aught against the prin

ciple on prohibition anywhere, or at any time.

The charge that I have made any sort of trade or am under any sort of agreement with the association known as the M. A. B's., is utterly false. I am not a member of that organiza-

tion, I never attended one of its meetings, and I never had any sort of agreement with any

of its committees or officers. I have been asked by men who are said to belong to that

association, if I was sincere in my opposition to a state law, and in favor of local option. I

ver said to any man, whether an M. A. B. or

These, as I understand it, are the only

charges affecting my character, and with which

the public has to deal. I simply go further and say that whenever, and however, Mr. Small charges that I have done anything dis-

honorable as a man, wrong as a democrat, or

unworthy as a citizen, he slanders me. I do

not deny that I have made mistakes. I might, with truth, charge against Mr. Small a great

many things, and yet I forbear. While he would be forced to admit the truth of my accu-

sations, he would claim that he had since then repented and had wrapped himself up in the

mantle of the church. I have no desire to go

beyond any man's sincere repentance and rake the embers of his former life. I hope that his

repentance is sincere, and that his reformation

As for myself, I have struggled all my life

among this people. Mr. Small ridicules me for having sold peanuts and newspapers on the

that. When most other boys were at school I was earning my living. I have had little ad-

vice or help in my life, but among this people from my boyhood I have made my struggle. and have done my best. I ask charity for my

mistakes, and judgement on my record as a

whole. I have served this people twice in the

legislature. I appeal to the records of the house, and to my associates there for proof that I served this people honestly, fairly and faithfully. The records will show that

I was true to Atlanta, carnest her interest, and in that

Georgia. Of the work accomplished, I am willing to show, piece by piece, with any other legislators, from this or other counties.

I bear the democratic standard of the Soth

district. It was placed in my hands after a

hot campaign in which my opponent canvassed thoroughly, and attacked my record at every

point. He is a man of high character and standing, and has the manliness to say that

the primary in which I was elected was the fairest primary over held in Fulton county.

the vote was a large and representative one, and my majority was decisive. My title, therefore, to the democratic nomination of this district is without taint or

I ask the earnest support of the demo-

I find nothing to be ashamed of in

y, at the request of Mr. Inman and others, I rent to a meeting at Mr. Grady's house. I stated in that meeting frankly, that I doubted whether total prohibition had proved practicable in Atlanta, and I doubted the wisdom of re-inforcing the stringent prohbition law under

Diamonds which we had been acting. I was persuaded, however, to take supervision of the country precincts, and finally consented to do so. I found afterwards that Mr. Simmons had been in J. P. STEVENS & BRO., charge of the county campaign, and was then in charge. I made several attemps to meet him, and finally saw that he was doing all that 830 Acres of Georgia Land for Sale. could be done in the country, and that there was nothing for me to do. I did not draw a cent of money, give a requisition for a cent, or in any way handle a cent. I did not say

one word against prohibition, preferring to make a mistake on that side rather than on Firer is also a brick wall forty feet square and three stories high. In which was milling machinery which was burned by General Sherman's army in 1861. Also, a splendid rock quarry within one mile of the survey of the A. A. & G. W. R. R. Said property will be sold at public outcry in the city of fackson on the first Tuesday in November next to the highest lidder; also 40 acres of wild land lying in Bartow county, Ga. For further information iddress

Agt. for heirs of G. Hendrick, Oct. 2 Im

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Worthville, Ga. the other. The charge that I made any combination or any agreement directly or indirectly with the anti-prohibitionists, by which I was to help them in the country, or to work against prohibition anywhere, or to sacrifice any interest of prohibition that has been put in my hands, is infamously and outrageously false. I challenge any man to produce the name of a single responsible gentleman with whom such a trade is alleged to have been made and I will

engage to produce that man's affidavit, sworn to in solemn form, in twenty-four hours, that no such agreement was ever reached or hinted at, or suggested or discussed. I voted for prohibition both times in this county, while

tine Raised. Through Sleeping Cars leave via the Georgia Pacific R'y at 1.05 p. m. for Meridian, Vicksburg, Shreveport, and points in the Southwest.

be enforced under a state law, and that I believed that local option was the best way to deal with this question, and that I should herefore, vote for local option; and should oppose a state law. On this belief I have run openly and squarely. And this is all I have

The friends of DR. W. M. CURTIS announce him a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Election December 5th.

DAVID P. MORRIS.

For Tax Receiver.

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To the People of Fulton County—Fellow Citicus: I havelived-ameng you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fail on my record. I am now a candidate for the office of State and County Tax Receiver and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if eletted I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation.

D. A. Cook.

Sept 39th end td.

FRANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himsel

The Prohibition Ticket.

SAM. W. SMALL. For Representatives
A. A. DELOACH.
E. M. EVANS.
W. C. SHEARER.

Republican Ticket. For the Senate: F. M. VANPELT. For Representatives
S. C. MORLEY,
O. O. FISHER,
J. J. MARTIN.

crats of the district and of all the good people, both from now in the field and on the day of lection at the polls. All that I have stated in this card is true, and I would repeat it if I were on my dying bed. By this assertion and by my nomination, fairly secured, and with the pledge that if elected I will give my whole time, night and day, to the service of the peo-ple of this district, without regard to county or class, I ask your carnest support until the polls are closed on next Wednesday evening. Respectfully yours, Frank P. Rice.

Try Carter's Little Nerve Pills for any case of nerveusness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, etc., relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

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The Hunter Street Christian church festival, at Beck & Gergg's old stand, is progressing, and quite a success. The ladies engaged in this good work, are greatly encouraged, and very grateful for the liberal kindness of the many of Atlanta's good citizens, who have partaken of their good dinners, hot coffees, oysters, ice cream, etc., etc., all furnished at reasonable prices. The crowd of visitors increase each day. Let today be the largest day of all; and thus make the hearts of the good ladies engaged in this praiseworthy work glad and their faces bright with smiles.

Sam Small speaks at the courtnouse tonight. Come out and hear

Attend G. W. Adair's auction sales today. Morn ag at courthouse. Afternoon corner Marietta and

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tisement.

I will sell today two valuable pieces of property At the courthouse this morning a splendid lot corner Elliott and Henry streets.

On the premises this afternoon at 4 o'c'ock a magnificent piece of business property corner Marietta and Barlow streets.

The attention of buyers is invited to these sales.

G. W. Adair, Auctioneer,

The Lochrane Property at Auction, Great interest is being munifested a this sale, The West Peachtree lots are recognized as the very choicest unimproved lots on the market, and there are quite a number of persons wishing to secure lots on which to build houses according to their own notions. Hence the demand for these lots is own notions, hence the definant for these loss is strong. Few persons are able to purchase the beautiful Lochrane home on Peachtree, still we have men who have been successful, and who have not yet provided themselves with a permanent home. These and a few non-residents will make this place bring a good price.

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State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.

J. M. WILSON, T. C. 53 S. Pryor street.

Mississippi Quaran-

replied to them, as I have done to everyone else, that I did not believe prohibition could For Coroner. We are authorized to aunounce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for Coroner of Fulton county, subject to demogratic nomination.

> For Mayor. The friends of WALTER & BROWN announce rim as a candidate for Mayor. Election December

For the City Council.

The many friends of J. PERRY CHISOLM an

MR. JOHN W. ALEXANDER is hereby au-nounced as a candida e for council from the second ward. Mr. Alexander's policy will be the contin-ued improvement of streets and the extension of gas and sewer privileges to all rarts of the city.

td.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. Election in December next. I most respectfully solicit the suffrage of my fellow citizens and promise, if elected, to look to the interest of the city honestly, faithfullward honestly.

DAVID P. MORRIS.

at my sale, why pay two prices elsewhereb A. F. PICKERT, Nos., 5 and 51 Whitehall Street.

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TURNING LOOSE THEIR

Glance Over the Close D Work of the National Comm B. Baird's Appointment.

Washinoton, October 2.—[Spec of the far seeing democratic politics are expressing grave fears of the songressional canvass, while the songressional canvass, while the congressional committee is unus this year, they say there is no evid gledded organized movement either of the congressional democratic whose special business it is to look districts, nor is there any bureau o al committee which, so far at leas the matter in hand. The matter was placed in the hands of the mattee, but so far they have practice, as just been called to it and som be done at once.

But the republicans have been some time and ore making every camajority of the members of the They are even now boasting that lain of success, and discussing w shall make Tom Reed, McKinley hon speaker. The democrats now fifteen majority in the three h twenty-five members, and, while doubt but that they will continue house, it will take some hard wo use of the pocketbook to retain

majority. majority.

The republicans are not only figlelose districts of Ohio, Il diana, New York, Connectice chusetts and other northern at states, but they are working an money like water in close distributh. Only a few days ago they see North Carolina, now represented gree in convention and two car trict has a large majority of repathe democrats have always gotten in on account of division in the lanks. This time it was as us republican candidates were ne agent, after considerable succeeded in buying the candidates off, but, it is sai ceeding ten thousand dollars to de the North Carolina men fear, will Simmons, and the remaining ne

The republicans are also making the fourth Alabama district, now by Mr. Davidson. They have a congress with Davidson, and the Instead of again nominating David put a man named Turpin in the fi-pin is not a particularly stro in the districts and the bers fear that the free use of give it to the republicans.

In the fifth district of Maryland, resented by Colonel Barnes Compton publicans have put up a remarkably, and popular young man named Mu district is a close one; but Colonel has represented it a good many year ever, Chairman Quayiis sending mo freely into it, and the republicans spe fidently of wining it. On the oth Colonel Compton says the race close, but he will again carry the
It is this way in many of the West districts which have in recent years close. The same in Virginia and To However, the southern members are ing to their homes, and those re close districts are as vigorously at their republican opponents; but so far publicans are spending money more and the democrats need it badly to close districts. Later on it will, of co furnished by the national con members think the delay had best onger than absolutely necessary.

It would seem here now that the representation of the house, as a whole, have practically given up hope of General son's election and have come to the con that the next best thing to securing the dency is the control of the house, as y the senate, which they already hold. this they will use every means, fair or within their power.

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL. The republican numbers of the senat mittee on finance gave it out today th tariff bill would, in all probability, be re to the senate temorrow. Senators Harr Vance, who are preparing the minor port, have practically completed their and if the report is presented to the fur mittee, at their meeting tomorrow, the bill will certainly be reported to the ser is possible, however, that the minority will be held off until Thursday. There he no debate this week, and in all prothere will be none at ail. For it is un that the republican senators will a adjournment resolution from the ho soon as they report the tariff bill. Th been intimated to the leading members house now present. Upon being inform this conclusion on the part of the senat ers, Messrs. Turner and Breckinridge, of tucky, the only members of the way means committee in the city. General F acting chairman of the appropriations mittee, and others, held an informal this evening to discuss the matter. All fa adjournment, and, while no definite co sion was reached, it was understood to l sense of the caucus that after the senat is reported the house shall pass an ad ment resolution. However, before this tion is passed by the house there will I understanding with leaders in the senate that body will accept it. General Forn formed your correspondent this afternoon in his opinion an adjournment would be on Monday next, certainly by the middle

JOHN. B. BAIRD APPOINTED The senate yesterday confirmed the non-tion of John B. Baird, of Georgia, to be re-of the land office at Seattle, W. T. Mr. Ba how superintendent of the dead letter and he expects to resign his present pos-and leave for his new post about the midd next month. Since Mr. Baird has been a head of the dead letter office it has changed by act of congress from a division the office of the third assistant to a burea the postoffice department. Mr. Baird is Atlanta, where he practiced law some He was at one-time adjutant-general of G

Judge John Erskine, of Macon; &. Oglesby, of Atlanta, and Wm. Timbe Augusta, are here.

Representative Merryman, of New-who has just returned from democratic functors in New York, said to your